Princeton
Town Topics

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Two Princeton Schools Get Planning Board OK For Development Plans

Princeton Charter School and The Princeton Academy ot the Sacred Heart received the equivalent ot an A-plus trom the Planning Board last Thursday night when the Board gave unanimous approval to plans by both schools.

An increase in the cap on the number ot students at the charter school, trom 225 to 280, was approved. This is the same increase that has already received a go-ahead from the state.

The school, located at 575 Ewing Street in the Township, was given minor site plan approval and a conditional use variance that will permit it to buy 499 North Harrison Street, the New Jersey Bankers Association building.

The 6,045-square-toot building will be renovated for school use and will house three classrooms for grades one through three. The building, assessed at $726,800, generated $15,698 in property taxes to Princeton Township last year.

Board approval also covered the addition of two trailers to be located northeast ot the main school building. The trailers will be used even affer 499 North Harrison is renovated tor school use, possibly for as long as three years.

Peter Yianilos is president of the Princeton Charter School, which is entering its tifth year. He told the board that a review by the state conducted last year led to a tull rechartering tor tive years and approval ot the growth in enrollment from its current 184 to a maximum ot 280.

The site plan, which includes constructing a separate entrance and exit to the school and extending the drop-off area, was cited by Mr. Yianilos as improving tratfic contiguration and children's safety. He also said the school was creating a larger campus without the need for a new bond issue.

"You're taking a property off our tax rolls," responded Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "The improvements the school district will make will be on existing property."

Continued on Page 27

Muncipalities Give Library Final Go-Ahead

Construction ot e new $17.5 million library will begin in the spring of 2002, according to Library Boerd of Trustees President Harry Levine. The library board has the go-aheed ot both Borough Council end Township Committee.

Following a joint public meeting on July 23, with library trustees, tund-raisers, and attorneys, municipal otticials voted to authorize construction of the new library. They also approved the library's application for a $2.5 million Library Fecilities Grant from the state of New Jersey.

An audience ot supporters, fundraisers, and statt members burst into applause as the votes wore cast.

Municipal otticials approved tho design for a now, 57,000-squaretoot, three-story library at the cornor of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets *tost year. As co-owners, thoy* pledged to contributo e total of $6 million to the project. The library promised to raise the rest.

In order tor construction to begin, however, the entire cost has to be availoble up front. Eech municipelity, therefore, will pess e bond ordlnence tor its portion ot the total $18 million construction cost [32 percent lor the Borough; 68 percent for the Township]. As tho library boerd raises the remeining funds, it will ro-pay the municipalities.

Before the vote, Township and Borough otticials heerd a status report from fund-raiser Jamie Sepoch. She announced that the llbrery's cepital campeign has raised just over $7 million, to date, in gitts and pledges from 121 different sources. The everage gift, she noted was slightly over $55,000.

"Princeton hes a long, philan-

Continued on Pago 26

Fast-Talking Movie Dames of 30's, 40's Inspire Princeton Professor's New Book

Movie buff and Princoton University Professor Mnrin DiBnttista wrote hor now book, *Fost-Talking Dames*, in responso to n hunch. Sho wontod to oxploro tho fooling she had that the current roles avoilable to tilm octresses seomed less modern than thoso availablo to *thom in the 30's and 40's.*

Tho hunch provod occuroto, ond her book honos in on thoso oarlior actrossos sho colls "self-essured, orticulnto, ond lmmonsoly lovable." In other words, fost-talking.demos. Among them were Joen Harlow, Corolo Lombord, Myrne Loy end Barbnra Stanwyck.

A woman whoso speoch is animnted and whose smile is quick to *light up her face, Prof. DiBattista's* interest in movios bogon es o

Continued on Pago 5

AT THE GALA: Princeton resident Madeleine Deardorff, 3, had her face painted at the Greenway Gala on July 21, and munched grapes as she listened to music by the "Reckless Onslaught" band. The gala, to announce the name of Princeton's newest park, took place at the Greenway Barn on the former R. W. Johnson estate off Rosedale Road. [See page 6 for story.] *(Photo by Charles Plosz)*

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Borough Is Sued Over Six Meters In Parking Lot

Princeton Borough has been slapped with a lawsuit by a Nassau Street building owner who is seeking to remove six parking meters from the parking lot behind the CVS drugstore.

Benchmark Real Estate, owner of 166 Nassau Street, last month filed a suit in Superior Court seeking the removal of the meters from the rear of its property.

A number of meters in the lot are on private property, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. "Over the course of the past 40 years we have made arrangements with property owners for these meters. Most of the arrangements have expired, and a couple of property owners have expressed the feeling that they could find a better way to utilize their property than as a site for borough parking meters."

Most of these meters are land-locked, however, and the property owners cannot get to their private, non-metered parking spaces in the lot without going through Borough-owned land. This is true whether entrance is attempted from Park Place or from Vandeventer Avenue.

The placement of the parking meters, explained Mr. Bruschi, is a quid pro quo for permitting access to the lot and for the Borough's maintenance of the property.

Mr. Bruschi said the borough began a process of reviewing its meters on private property in order to develop an improvement plan. He had hoped to return to the property owners with a plan by the end of last year. This has not happened, said Mr. Bruschi, because the borough has been busy working on the downtown development project. He added that Benchmark was probably frustrated by the delay.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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STONE KITCHEN: When Gen. George Washington wrote his farewell address to the Continental Army at the end of the Revolutionary War, he did so at a house called Rockingham. That house, as well as this separate stone kitchen, were on the move on Friday, July 20, to a new site on Route 603, near the Delaware & Raritan Canal in Kingston, from their previous location east of Rocky Hill. The new site is close to the original location of the mansion.

(Photo by Jean Stratton)

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Planning Board Raises Objections To Proposed New Office Building

Last Thursday night, Princewood Properties came in for concept review of a proposed new office building at 253 Nassau Street, currently the site of a yellow three-story Victorian building that houses the Family Guidance Center. The building is situated between Jay's Cycles and Wild Oats.

An applicant signs on for concept review by the Planning Board in order to get a sense of how board members feel about what is being proposed. The comments are supposed to help the applicant tailor a plan that would be acceptable to the board.

Board members had problems not only with the fact that an office building was being proposed for the site, but also with the applicant's desire to demolish the Victorian structure.

The applicant's attorney, James Britt, told the board

TOPICS Of the Town

the building would have to be moved in order to get sufficient parking for the office building, and that it is expensive to move. "It is not renovatable at a reasonable expense. Nor can it be brought up to the standards of an office building," he said.

Planning Board member Wanda Gunning said she would rather retain the present building for historical and other reasons, and asked the applicant to explain why Princeton needs another office building. Phyllis Marchand supported Ms. Gunning's comments.

Jeffrey Albert, a principal in Princewood Properties, explained that an office building is compatable with the site. In addition, the borough zoning ordinance does not permit apartments in the zone. "Apartments might be appropriate, but they're not permitted in a service-business zone," he said.

The location would be a perfect place for senior apartments, said Ms. Gunning. She also said that a historic site survey in 1980 had found the house in good condition.

"Change the ordinance if you are really serious about senior housing and mixed use," said Joseph O'Neill.

The building envisioned by the applicant is three stories high and contains 13,500 square feet. An 18-foot driveway would lead to a 35-space parking lot behind the structure.

Mrs. Gunning said she would like to see the present building saved, in part because it provides one of the last green spaces in the east end of town.

Several Pine Street residents raised objections to the application. "I am appalled by what is being proposed," said Peter Westergaard. Elizabeth Sokolow cited Nassau Street traffic, saying it was impossible to get out of Wild Oats almost any time of day.

Others objecting to the application including an attorney for Jack Morrison, owner of Nassau Seafood and Blue Point Grill; Maureen Smythe, assistant director at the Historical Society of Princeton; and Doug Schliefer, a resident of Chestnut Street.

Among their concerns were the intensity of the building's use; whether 35 parking spaces would be sufficient; the size of the building and its setback of only 15 feet; and the current building's historical significance.

"The application is absolutely consistent with every aspect of your zoning ordinance," said Mr. Albert. "The only way we can understand

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Planning Board

Continued from Preceding Page

what a municipality wants is to look at its documents."

After several additional comments by board members about their desire for apartments and/or senior housing, Mr. Albert said he would take a look at this. "But it would create a difficulty for me as to where I am with the property. I believe an office building would be good for the area."

In response to Mayor Marchand's comment that she would like to see an office building with some residential apartments, Mr. Albert responded, "This is a great idea in many ways."

Several board members suggested referring the current borough zoning ordinance to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC). Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak responded with a note of caution.

"It takes time to have an ordinance ready," he said. "The applicant would file under current rules and it is more than likely the applicant would pass muster before the ordinance was changed. We are dealing with an application filed under current standards."

The Planning Board decided that it would refer the Borough's current ordinance to ZARC for its comments and recommendations.

—Myrna K. Bearse

DEBUTANTE BALL COMMITTEE: Members of the Princeton Debutante Ball Committee, from left, Karen Freundlich, Patt Reeder, Beth Carnevale, and Patricia Clearwater, seated. All are Princeton residents. The committee is seeking individual and corporate sponsors.

Committee Seeks Sponsors For Debutante Ball

The committee for the second annual Princeton Debutante Ball to benefit Catholic Charities — set for November 23 — is seeking both individual and corporate sponsors for the event. Sponsors may make a donation to the silent auction, take out an ad in the program journal, or sponsor a table.

Princeton resident Phyllis Coyer, a Catholic Charities board member, is chairing the event for the second time. Last year's Debutante Ball raised more than $65,000 that directly benefitted Catholic Charities programs in the state.

Young women in the senior year of high school, freshman or sophomore year of college are selected for participation in the ball, based on their scholastic achievements, community service, athletics, and overall leadership qualities.

Events for participants will include a mother/daughter tea, a luncheon, a parent cocktail party and a fashion show, in addition to the November ball.

Requests for information packages listing the various sponsorship levels and opportunities may be made to the Catholic Charities development office, at 394-5181.

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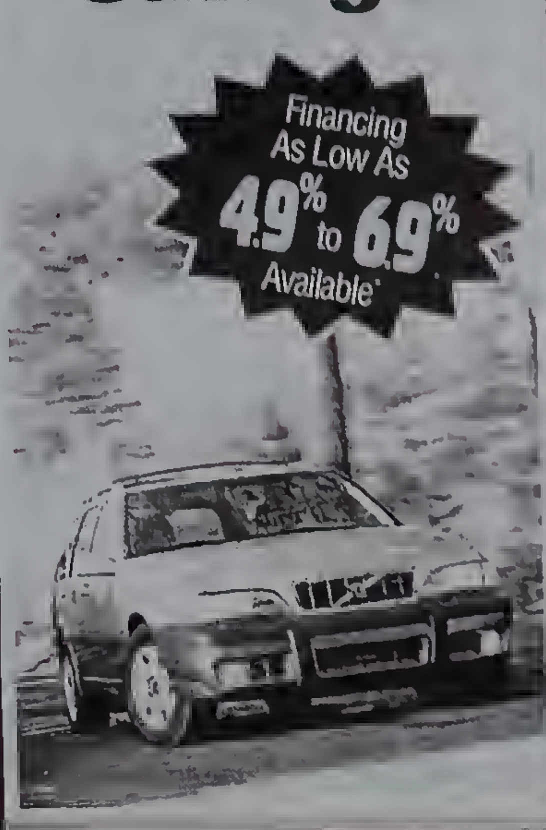

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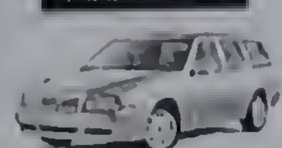

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MARIA DiBATTISTA writes about some of the actresses who became famous in films of the 30's and 40's in her new book, "Fast-Talking Dames," published by Yale University Press. *(Photo by Myrna Bearse)*

Fast-Talking Dames

Continued from Page 1

young teenager when she started watching the late show on television after everyone else in her family went to bed.

She was raised in a farming community in California, and her neighbors were Italian-Americans, Armenian-Americans and Mexican-Americans. Although not a city girl, she was quickly drawn to comedies that seemed to celebrate the values, quickness and vitality of the urban experience.

"The first time I saw one of these films with dames in it I was mesmerized. I never encountered in my own life women who seemed so confident, articulate and determined to have the life they dreamed of for themselves," she said.

The world that unfolded on the movie screens of the 30's and 40's (and on television in the 50's and 60's) — showed women doing their jobs. They were reporters, or showgirls, or writers observing people around them, imagining a new world.

Prof. DiBattista sought out their secrets, and found the answer in a combination of good screenplay writing; actresses who were up to the challenges and demands of the new sound technology; and a society ready to relax gender roles, to see what it was like to give women different kinds of freedom, including verbal freedom.

One chapter, "Blonde Bombshells," profiles Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, and Ginger Rogers. The author's favorite among them is Ginger Rogers "because she brought depth and sympathy to her portrayal of working class heroines."

But a soft spot in her heart belongs to Jean Harlow. "She was one of the great discoveries for me. I didn't think I'd like her. I grew to love every word that came out of her mouth. She was inimitable, brash, sassy, and smart in a kind of dumb blonde way."

Her Favorite Brunette

Myrna Loy tops Prof. DiBattista's list of brunettes, which also includes Jean Arthur ("technically a blonde, Jean Arthur is a brunette at heart," she writes) and Claudette Colbert.

Loy, she says, is "cool without being distant, gently affectionate no matter whose company she's in. No one gives men the eye like Myrna Loy, and she does it without a trace of vulgarity or acquisitiveness."

Prof. DiBattista's favorite dame of all is Barbara Stanwyck. "She can do it all, can do grifters, card sharks, showgirls, and Park Avenue debutantes. In a lot of these movies she brings her dark side to bear, and the Barbara Stanwyck you see in *Double Indemnity* also appears in these comic roles."

Prof DiBattista sees Doris Day — who has been lambasted for her mania for virginity in films of the 50's — as more interesting than her feminist critics will allow. Day had admirable integrity, she said, and is always shown as a working woman with a good job, who is clearly good at what she is doing.

"She is totally believable as a woman making her own way in the world and is much more relevant than women you see on the screen today," she said.

As for today's movies, she can't remember the last time she saw a film that gave a woman a profession and made it credible that she could do her job. One sad example is last year's *What Women Want*, in which a man could read the minds of women. And what he found, she said, was insecurity, self-doubt and a kind of desperation.

"This would never cross the mind of a fast-talking lady. The idea of being professionally confident as well as emotionally determined to get your man may be something we can't envision any more."

The Parts Aren't There

She believes there are actresses today who have the talent and verve to become fast-talking dames, but there are no vehicles for them. Among these, she points to Julia Roberts, Tea Leoni, Sandra Bullock, and Cameron Diaz. Another is Holly Hunter, whom Prof. DiBattista believes came close to reviving the fast-talking dame in *Broadcost News*.

"Even actresses like Meg Ryan, who has really perfected the role of a bumbling, verbally stuttering heroine, I think, with a little coaching and the right script, could start reeling off that repartee."

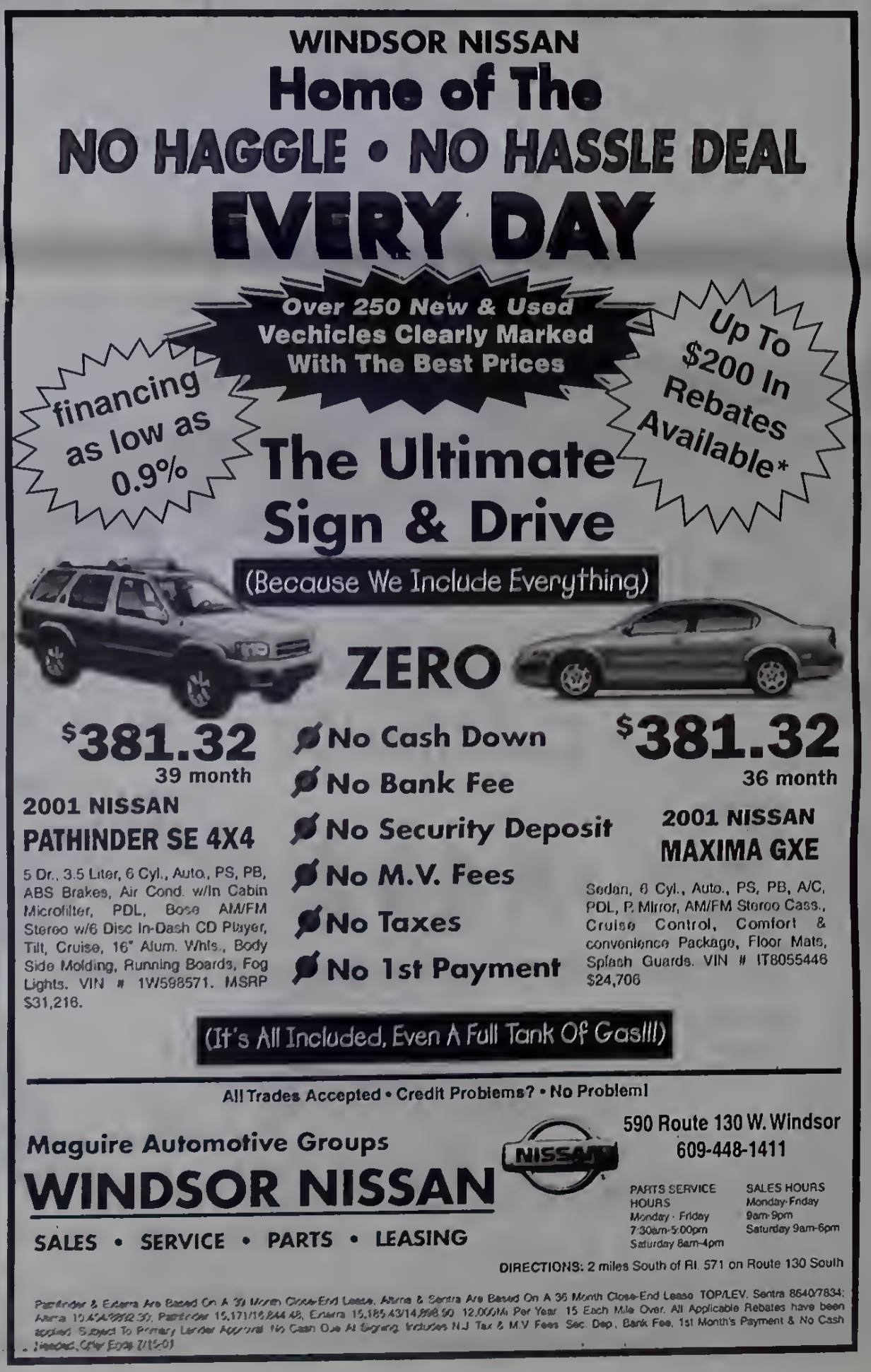
It is on television that Prof. DiBattista finds the woman closest to a fast-talking dame of the 30's and 40's. She is C.J., the quick-witted White House press secretary on *The West Wing*. "She has wonderful scenes, and she seems in those moments to be continuing Jean Arthur and Barbara Stanwyck, in kind of a smart-girl-on-the-Hill," said Prof. DiBattista. "Hats off to Allison Janney."

She devotes the last half of her book to films starring "The Grande Dames," including Katherine Hepburn, Irene Dunne, Greta Garbo, and Rosalind Russell. Among the films that undergo her sharp-eyed analysis are *Bringing Up Baby*, *The Awful Truth*, *His Girl Friday*, and *The Lady Eve*.

Prof. DiBattista, who lives in Princeton, graduated in 1969 from Stanford University and holds a M.Phil and Ph.D. in English from Yale University. Since 1988 she has been a professor of English and comparative literature at Princeton University, where she also chairs the film studies committee and serves on the program in study of women and gender.

She has discussed her book on National Public Radio, and has found herself exhilirated by the call-in experience. "It's amazing. You have this earphone on, talking to people in Iowa, Georgia, Arizona. There is an incredible connection, an intimacy at times. There it is, a voice, and a real love of these films."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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AND THE WINNER: Newlin Road resident Juliette DeBaun, left, holds Hope Stockman's watercolor painting of the Greenway Barn, the prize for naming Princeton's newest park. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, announced Ms. DeBaun's winning entry, "Greenway Meadows," on July 21, at the Gala in celebration of the park. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

"Greenway Meadows" Is Chosen As Name for New Township Park

A crowd of about 200 adults and children attended a gala preview picnic in Princeton's newest park — 53 acres across Rosedale Road from the Johnson Park School — the evening of July 21. Besides being the first people to catch a glimpse of the new public space, they were also the first to learn its name.

At approximately 5, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand declared, "I am pleased to announce that our new Princeton Township park will be known as "Greenway Meadows."

She introduced Newlin Road resident Juliette DeBaun, winner of a six-week "Name-the-Park" contest, and presented Ms. DeBaun with a watercolor painting by Hope Stockman, depicting a barn on the property. The barn will eventually become a Resource Center for the Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

Ms. DeBaun explained that she and her husband Robert had enjoyed a kayaking trip sponsored by the Greenway, and that they had followed Greenway activities since. Because the Greenway was instrumental in creating the new park and will have its offices there, she said, she felt "Greenway" should be part of the name.

"The Township Committee selected this name to convey the beauty of the natural landscape and to honor all the people who joined with Delaware & Raritan Greenway to protect this land and keep it green forever," Mayor Marchand added.

Greenway officials announced last October that the Greenway would purchase the former 60-acre R. W. Johnson estate and donate 53 acres to the Township as public open space. Funds for the $7.4 million purchase were raised through a consortium of public and private interests, in which county, state, Borough, and Township funds were matched by donations from private citizens.

The Greenway donated $500,000, as did the Township; $300,000 came from the Friends of Princeton Open Space; $2 million will be provided by the state Green Acres program; and $500,000 comes from Mercer County.

The acres retained by the Greenway contain three residences, which The Hun School purchased from the organization for a total of $1.3 million. Hun is renovating the homes, which will be used as faculty housing in the fall.

The contest-judging team included representatives from the Township, the Borough, the Greenway, The Hun School, and the Princeton Regional School Board. Sixty-six names were submitted, from which the team selected three finalists. Township Committee voted on the name on July 16.

Mayor Marchand explained that "Greenway Meadows" is actually a combination of two submissions. Ms. DeBaun was the first of seven contestants to submit the name "Greenway Park." The word, "Meadows," was the contribution of Greenway trustee Alan Hershey.

Greenway Executive Director Linda Mead pointed out, "This new name is a lasting tribute to all in the community who generously contributed to the effort to save this land. It also recognizes the unique beauty of this park as a green way that connects to other protected lands along the Stony Brook."

Park Development

Most of the property will remain unchanged, although playing fields will be constructed in the western portion. An allée of sycamore trees stretching from the barn to the former main house where The Hun School is now located will serve as the boundary between the active and passive recreation sections.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, the park's design is near completion. The active recreation area, to the west, will include a Little League field, which can also be used for girls' softball. A second, regulation-size soccer field will be constructed, as well, the engineer said.

Recreation Director Jack Roberts pointed out that more than one game can be played simultaneously on the soccer field, when regulation meets are not taking place.

A parking lot will be built for each section; there will be picnic areas; and a child's playground or "tot lot" is also part of the plan.

The Regional Planning Board will probably review the plans in September, Mr. Kaiser said. "Our target date to start construction is next spring," he added.

The mayor noted in her presentation that Township Committee is considering an increase in the Open Space tax from 2 cents to 3 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. On August 21, following a public hearing, the Committee will decide whether to submit a referendum on the matter to voters in November.

The mayor explained that an increased tax would provide funds to maintain Township open space such as Greenway Meadows and other recent acquisitions. "Do let us know how you feel about it," she urged.

—Anne Rivera

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New York Man Arrested, Charged with Bike Thefts

A 30-year-old New York man was arrested on Friday at 9:54 p.m., and charged with possession of burglary tools, theft and criminal trespass.

Township police received a report from Princeton University Department of Public Safety stating that they had a male in custody for attempting to steal bicycles. Patrol officers arrived and said that university proctor Gary Nuttall observed the subject, identified as Isaiah C. Dilorenzo, lifting the bicycles over the fence at university lot No. 23.

Nuttall took Dilorenzo into custody. He was also found in possession of burglary tools, including bolt cutters, saw and pliers. Police said four bicycles and two bike seats, worth a combined $850, were stolen.

Dilorenzo was released on $10,000 (10 percent) bail, and was ordered to appear in Princeton Township Municipal Court on August 14.

SUV Strikes Stone Wall; Woman, 2 Children Okay

A woman and her two children escaped serious injury on Thursday after their car plowed down an embankment at Prospect Avenue and smashed into a stone wall.

Police said 42-year-old Bernadette Murphy of Leavitt Lane was driving her 2000 Mercedes Benz sport utility vehicle southbound on Prospect Avenue at 5:15 p.m. when she apparently stopped to admire the bay windows at house number 689. She then hit the accelerator instead of the brake, drove 250 feet, careened down the embankment and hit the wall.

Murphy and her two children were all wearing their seat belts. They were transported to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick to be evaluated.

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Burger King Window Smashed Monday Night

Management of the Burger King on Nassau Street was forced to place a large board over the restaurant's front window after someone struck it with a small sledge hammer, shattering the glass. Borough police said the incident occurred at 11:58 p.m. Monday night.

The suspect ran off on the Nassau Street sidewalk and over to the Princeton University campus after breaking the glass. He is described as a white male, 16-18 years old, wearing baggy jeans and a dark colored hooded sweatshirt.

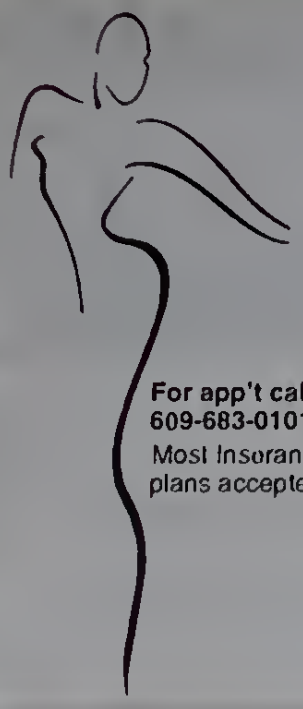
Boat Trailer Accident; Summonses for Driver

A Kendall Park man was issued several summonses after the trailer he was pulling, which was carrying an 18-foot boat, came unhitched on Stockton Street, rolled across two lanes of traffic, and crashed into a fence.

Township police said 38-year-old Thomas M. Reilly was pulling a 1998 Horn boat trailer when the accident occurred at 10:56 a.m. on July 17. The trailer and boat went across the opposing lane of traffic on Stockton Street, traveled approximately 162 feet, and came to rest after knocking down the fence.

The boat and trailer were removed after three hours of operation, causing partial and total closure of Stockton Street at times.

Reilly, who was not injured, received a summons for failure to use a safety chain when towing, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, and failure to report an accident.



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ELECTRICAL FIRE: This Pheasant Hill Road home was damaged by smoke after a backhoe, operated by sub-contractors, struck the electrical service line there, which in turn caused a fire in the basement of the residence.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Pheasant Hill Home Damaged in Friday Fire

An electrical fire on Friday caused extensive smoke damage to a home at Pheasant Hill Road.

According to Township police, sub-contractors were digging a footing for a renovation at 40 Pheasant Hill Road when the backhoe they were using struck and pulled on the home's electrical service line, causing it to pull away from the service panel and short out in the circuit panel and the telephone pole.

The short circuit arc ignited the wiring inside the basement, and the fire spread to other nearby combustibles. The fire was contained to the basement utility area, and was extinguished by the Princeton Fire Department.

Princeton Township Fire Marshal Ted Cashel and construction officials responded to the scene, along with the Princeton First Aid Squad and the Kingston Fire Department. Public Service Electric and Gas Inspected and secured the electric service. The home was deemed temporarily uninhabitable.

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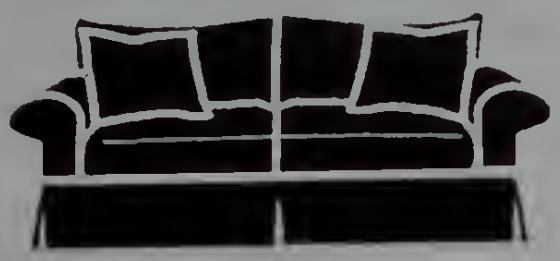

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Riding Instruction for All Levels Offered at Hasty Acres Riding Club

READY TO RIDE: "We offer basic instruction in English riding, as well as jumping, for children and adults." Betty Higgins (center), owner of Hasty Acres Riding Club, is shown with her daughters and business colleagues, Dee Dee Parisi (left) and Linda Kulley, and 5-year-old gray thoroughbred "Hawk," who is available for purchase.

Learning to ride at Hasty Acres is a time-honored tradition. Second and third generations in the same family have been introduced to the pleasures and challenges of horsemanship at this special place, known both for its expert instruction and relaxed country atmosphere.

A family business, located at 121 Laurel Avenue in Kingston, Hasty Acres is owned by Betty Higgins, who opened it with her late husband, Clifford, 41 years ago.

"Actually, it was a continuation of the Princeton Riding Club," explains Mrs. Higgins. "We had a general farm here, and we had boarded eight or nine horses for the Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane, which didn't have a pasture. The club was affiliated with the YMCA riding program, and in the summer of 1959, they had a fire. We then purchased the horses and continued the YMCA riding program. We got ready in five weeks!

"Fortunately, we had the services of David 'Beaver' Johnson, who came to us with the program, and he was an instructor with us for 40 years."

In 1960, the business was designated "Hasty Acres," named after a horse called "Hasty" — "An especially nice horse," says Mrs. Higgins, a New Jersey native who was born on the family farm. Her daughters, Linda Kulley and Dee Dee Parisi, both former instructors, work full-time at Hasty Acres, overseeing the operation and doing much of the hands-on daily care of the horses, including feeding, rotating them in and out of the barn, and arranging for veterinary and blacksmith care.

"I am very glad that my two daughters have been able to be here at Hasty Acres and do all the hard work!" says Mrs. Higgins with a smile.

English Riding

Over time, the business has grown and evolved, eventually discontinuing its affiliation with the Y program. It now has a 40-horse barn to house 16 of its own school horses, as well as 24 boarders. Three instructors are on hand to teach basic English riding and jumping to children and adults, and there is also a special program for disabled riders.

Students, eight and up, come from all over the Princeton area to participate in the mostly one-hour classes held in two outdoor rings and one indoor ring on Hasty Acres' 38 acres. At all levels of skill, riders are required to wear regulation riding hard hats, boots, and long pants.

"They often start as beginners, and then end up as an instructor," notes Mrs. Higgins. "Typically, students continue riding here until they are 18 and go off to college. This is a healthy activity and a good way for kids to learn responsibility. Adults who are beginners often say they take up riding because they didn't have the opportunity as a child."

In the beginning, students learn to guide the horse, post to the trot, and later to canter and jump, she adds.

Continued on Next Page

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Hasty Acres

Continued from Preceding Page

Classes, which are held after 4 in the evening and on weekends, typically include seven or eight students, with private lessons also available. Group classes are $27 an hour, private $27 a half hour and $54 per hour.

There is also a summer camp program from 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.

"Our campers are 8 and up," reports Mrs. Higgins, "and in addition to riding, they learn to take responsibility for the horses' care, including grooming and tacking up. They also can see the horses being shod. In the afternoon, they get to ride bareback, which is a lot of fun, and they really get to feel the motion of the horse."

Camp runs through August 24, and openings are still available.

Hasty Acres holds a schooling show in the spring, with all students participating. They are judged individually on the Danish system, and are not in competition with each other.

"Our purpose is to teach everyone, from little kids on up, and the emphasis is not just to prepare them for shows, but to have fun," points out Mrs. Higgins. "We're providing a service that can be a pleasurable life-long pursuit. Most of our students do it for the fun of it."

Since 1991, Hasty Acres has been an instruction center for disabled riders. Most are small children, although some adults (including a blind student) also participate.

"The children usually have physical or mental handicaps, such as cerebral palsy, autism, or learning disabilities," explains Dee Dee Parisi, who teaches an adult student. Instructors for the disabled riders receive special training.

Positive Results

We see positive physical results," she continues. "Some of the kids eventually become strong enough to ride by themselves. We take things as far as they can go, and usually 15 minutes is a typical ride for a handicapped student."

In addition to the instructor, there are volunteers to help guide the horse, and support the rider, with one person on either side, if necessary.

"We are so grateful for the volunteers, who make this program possible," says Linda Kulley. The children's conditions vary, she adds, but they all seem to enjoy the experience.

"In the spring and fall, we have students here eight weeks from the Mercer Day Training Center. They are often severely handicapped, without speech or in wheelchairs. (There is a special ramp for wheelchairs to roll right up next to the horse.) But they all respond. Sometimes, they are so relaxed they even fall asleep on the horse.

"And one little girl, who is carried by her mother, just loves it. We'll backride with her, and she smiles and smiles all the time."

> *"We have students here eight weeks from the Mercer Day Training Center. They are often severely handicapped, without speech ar in wheelchairs. [There is a special ramp far wheelchairs ta roll right up next ta the horse.] But they all respand. Sametimes, they are sa relaxed they even fall asleep an the harse."*

Hasty Acres has taught more than 100 disabled students, including 18 children from the Princeton Speech and Language Therapy Center, who come once a week for one hour. Helping these and other disabled students have a chance to ride is a special pleasure for Mrs. Higgins and her daughters.

In addition to their work at Hasty Acres, Dee Dee and Linda, both accomplished riders, are active in other equestrian pursuits.

"Dee Dee rides sidesaddle competitively on her thoroughbred 'Senator Mickey,' and has been first in the nation twice and also first in the Zone (New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania)," says Linda. "She has ridden in shows at Madison Square Garden, Washington, D.C., Devon in Pennsylvania, and in New Jersey. it is a very elegant style of riding."

Linda owns a thoroughbred stallion "E.K. Statz," who has been named "Stallion of the Year for New Jersey-bred, in-hand, and performance horses." Linda regularly breeds horses.

The school horses at Hasty Acres are predominantly quarter horses, she adds, and are characterized by their gentle, patient, and professional dispositions. A number of horses have been at the school for many years, including Aysha, who is now 29.

40th Anniversary

On our 40th anniversary, we gave Mom a plaque, with the names of 10 horses still active with us for 20 years or more," says Dee Dee.

"I also don't think Mom actually realizes how amazing it is that the family has worked together all these years. It is very special."

"The family business does set us apart," agrees Linda. "And also, the length of time we've been here. It's also amazing how we run into people in other places who have ridden at Hasty Acres. It's happened all over, even in Hawaii!

"We have fun at here," she smiles. "We take each day one at a time, and things are never boring. The students are all different, and the horses are different."

"We've made many friends over the years," adds Mrs. Higgins. "I have always enjoyed having people around, and it's wonderful when someone comes in and says 'My mom took lessons here 30 years ago!"

Hasty Acres is open seven days a week. Monday through Friday 4 to 9, weekends 8 to 4, summer camp 9 to 3. 921-8389.

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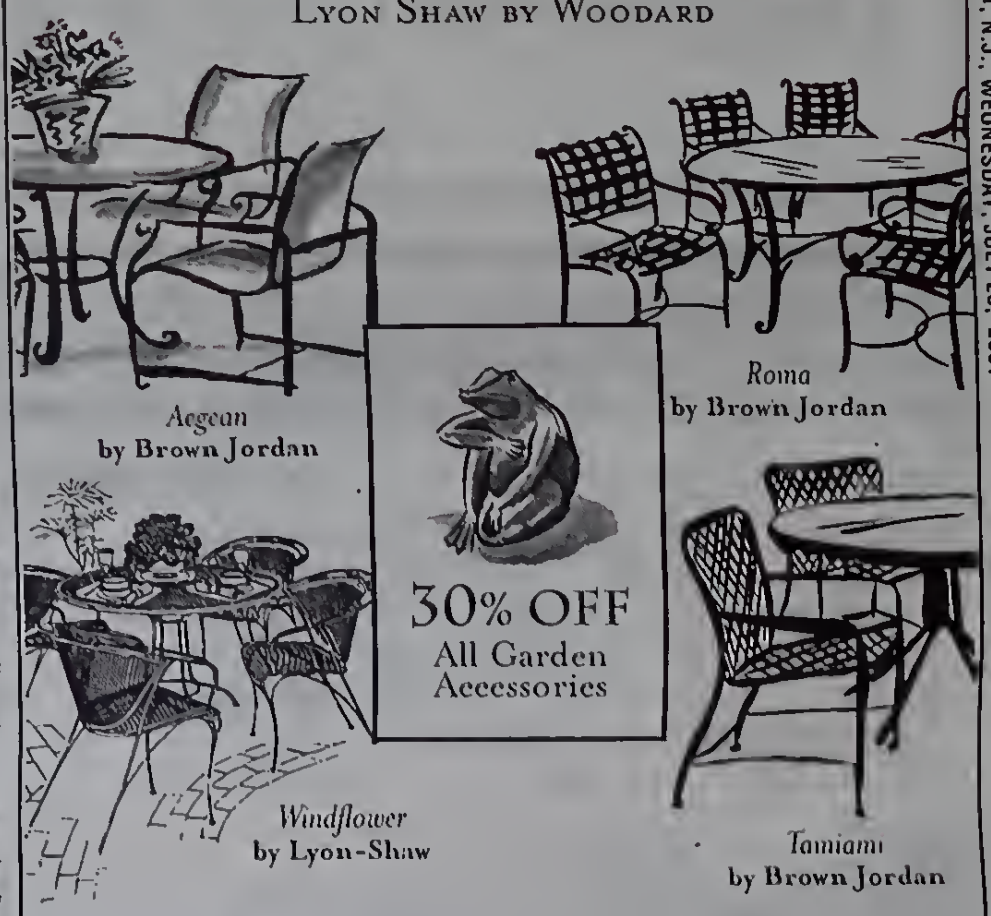

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Library Will Host Family Book Trivia Game

Book-loving "millionaires" and literary weakest links will compete for prizes at the Princeton Public Library on July 26 at 7 when the library hosts The Great Family Book Trivia Game.

The event will pit teams of adults and children against each other in a literary showdown. For each correct answer, players will receive a raffle ticket for door prizes that include author-signed copies of books.

The top finishers will be given first choice of books autographed by such authors as Lemony Snicket, Anita Diament, Sue Miller, Peter Mayle, Gerald McDermott, Jack Prelutsky, Wynton Marsalis, John Edgar Wideman, Paul Zindel and Sebastian Junger.

The event will feature questions culled by library staff from 175 titles: 75 children's books and 100 for adult readers. Potential contestants must register at the Children's Desk for the event. A list of the books from which the questions were taken is available at the library's Information Desk.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents for the week ending July 19.

Sons were born to Yasir Nagawala and Hina Ahmed, Princeton Junction, July 13; David and Bridget Campbell, Princeton, July 14; Robert and Lorie Zangrille, Pennington, July 14; and to Li Guo and Jianqing Shao, West Windsor, July 16.

Daughters were born to Srinivas and Radhi Bharadwaj, Plainsboro, July 16; Eric and Kathryn Weiss, Skillman, July 16; Larry and Cindy Birch, Plainsboro, July 17; and to Igor and Wendy Roitburg, Princeton, July 18.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Property Taxes

New Jersey residents pay more than double the national average in property taxes, according to a study released last week.

Residents paid an average of $1,744 in property taxes according to data from state and local governments from 1998, the census study found. New Hampshire ranked second, with its residents paying almost $200 less than New Jerseyans.

A similar study by the Census Bureau last year again found New Jersey leading the list, with residents paying an average of $1,596. Lawmakers have responded to the high taxes in recent years with several homeowner rebates.

Segregated Schools

New Jersey schools are among the most segregated in the nation, despite the state's racial diversity, according to a Harvard University study. The study, released last week by Harvard's Civil Rights Project, found that more than half of the state's black students attend schools where at least 90 percent of students are minorities. It also found that more than 40 percent of Hispanic children attend predominantly minority schools.

The study's recommendations include creating metropolitan magnet schools with programs to attract students from all races across district boundaries.

Water Cleanup

New Jersey regulators say they plan to go ahead with a federally-sanctioned plan to clean up the state's polluted waterways, despite the Bush administration announcement this week that it planned to revise the rules that govern state water-quality programs.

New Jersey signed an agreement with the federal Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the state's more than 1,000 polluted water bodies in May 2000, two months before the rule was adopted during the last days of the Clinton administration.

Regulators say they will honor the agreement, which requires the state to restore those waters to national standards by the end of the decade.

Carnival Ride Crackdown

The state's regulation of carnival and amusement rides — already the toughest in the nation — got even tougher last week. A law signed into law by Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco on July 20, gives the state Department of Community Affairs the power to assess and enforce penalties against the makers of defective rides or ride equipment and to subpoena officials to testify.

The bill also compels manufacturers to obtain a state permit and submit engineering plans for rides, banning them from operating in New Jersey if they don't; and it boosts the liability insurance coverage minimum to $1 million per accident, from $100,000 per operator.

Photo ID

Crime victims and witnesses in New Jersey will try to identify suspects in a new way, starting in October, when the state will become the first in the nation to adopt a new photo identification technique, recommended two years ago by the U.S. Department of Justice. Instead of picking a suspect from six pictures viewed simultaneously, witnesses will see the photos in random sequence. The new system has been shown in studies to cut down on mistaken identification.

Under the new law, witnesses will be able to see the photos a second time if they request. The pictures would be shown in a different order the second time.

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Rash of Forgeries At Fleet Banks During Past Month

Borough police reported three cases of forgery that occurred at Fleet Banks around the area during the past month.

On June 27, police said someone entered the Fleet Bank at 16 Nassau Street, which recently closed, and deposited two checks that had been forged. The suspect, described as a female in her late 30's or early 40's with long black hair, subsequently returned and withdrew cash funds against the forged checks.

A similar incident of forgery occurred twice within two days at the Fleet Bank at 90 Nassau Street. The suspect entered the bank on July 17 and 18 and attempted to cash two checks that had been forged.

She is described as a white female with long black hair, 5'7 with a thin build. On July 17 she was wearing a floral print long dress, and on July 18 she was wearing pants and a tan top. She was confronted by bank personnel on both days, but left prior to police arrival.

Contempt of Court

A 65-year-old Birch Avenue man was arrested on Nassau Street July 16 and charged with contempt of court, and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said John Young was arrested on active warrants from Mercer County and was subsequently found to have two crack cocaine smoking pipes in his possession. He was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

A Plainsboro man was arrested and charged with contempt of court on July 17. Scott Ryan Gerbounka, 27, was arrested on active warrants from Middlesex County subsequent to a motor vehicle stop for driving the wrong way on a one way street. He was turned over to the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department.

Police arrested a 20-year-old Clay Street man and charged him with contempt of court and possession of marijuana on July 19. Anthony R. Romain was stopped for an active warrant issued by Hamilton Township Municipal Court and upon his arrest was found to be in possession of marijuana under 50 grams. He was released on $113 bail.

A Ewing man was arrested and charged on July 21 with contempt of court, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana for distribution in a school zone and possession of marijuana for distribution in a public park zone.

Police said William Loman III was observed on Clay Street. The arresting officer, Ronald Wohlschlegel, had knowledge that Loman was wanted on active warrants issued by Mercer County Superior Court.

The officer arrested Loman on the active warrants. Subsequent to the arrest he was found to have 17 bags of marijuana in his possession that were packaged for distribution. He was released on $5000 bail.

A 39-year-old Brick woman was arrested on July 22 and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams. Police said Jill Wojick was a passenger in a motor vehicle. She was arrested after she was found to be in possession of the drug during a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street.

Police said Wojick attempted to drop a bag of marijuana onto the roadway as she was exiting the car. She was also found to be in possession of a second bag of marijuana on her person. The driver of the vehicle was stopped for driving while suspended. Wojick was released with a summons.

A 31-year-old Karen Court woman was arrested on July 22 and charged with contempt of court. Police said Barbara Brooks came to Borough Police headquarters to post bail for a friend who had been arrested.

Upon her arrival she was found to be a wanted person. Police said she had several active contempt of court warrants issued for her arrest. She was arrested but subsequently posted $1275 bail.

Shoplifting

Three suspects entered the Palmer Square Ann Taylor Store on July 17 and shoplifted $2088 in clothing. The suspects are described as a black male, in his 40's, 6'2 tall, weighing around 250 pounds, and two black females, both around 40-years-old, approximately 5'4 tall, well dressed and wearing sunglasses.

A 37-year-old Trenton man was arrested on July 20 and charged with shoplifting. Police said Elehue McFadden Jr. shoplifted 12 packages of AA batteries from the CVS Store on 172 Nassau Street. McFadden was stopped by Det. Chris Quaste as he left

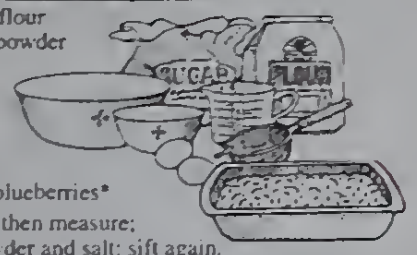
Continued on Next Pg

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Patti Brunner

proprietress of the Sunny Slope B&B in Cooperstown, NY, shares this popular recipe

Blueberry Cake



3 cups sifted flour
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2½ cups fresh blueberries*

Sift flour once, then measure;
add baking powder and salt; sift again.
Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually
beating constantly until sugar is dissolved.
Add eggs; beat well. Add flour, alternating with milk,
beating well after each addition until smooth.
Fold in blueberries.
Turn into a greased 13x9x2" pan.
Sprinkle with sugar if desired. Bake at 350 degrees
for one hour. Serve with whipped cream.
*May use other fruits to equal 1½ cups, i.e. substitute
peaches or a combination of blueberries and strawberries.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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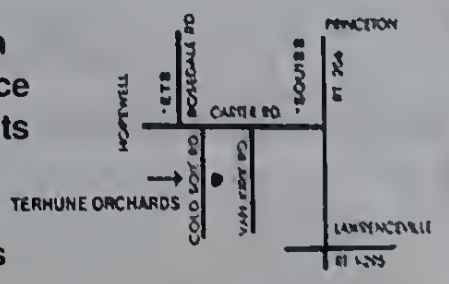

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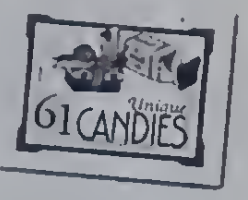

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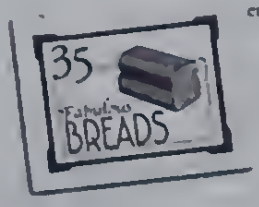

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

the store. McFadden was arrested in possession of the stolen items.

Someone entered Nassau Street Children's Place and shoplifted two pairs of jeans, valued at $38. The suspect is described as a black male, in his late 30's, with an average build. Witnesses said he was wearing khaki pants and an orange Polo shirt.

Police reported an incident of theft that occurred between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on June 10. Someone opened a locked trunk and stole airline tickets and books, valued at $1500. The items belonged to a 21-year-old Princeton University student. The trunk was left in the hallway of Forbes College Dormitory.

Between 11 and 11:30 a.m. on July 11, someone stole a 19-year-old Pennsylvania woman's unattended purse and contents valued at $105 that were left at Maggie's Park on Spruce Street.

Township Crime

A 39-year-old Hillsborough man was arrested and charged with DWI, failure to keep right, and careless driving on July 16.

Police said Michael Guglielmo was driving his 1988 GMC northbound on State Road when he was stopped by Township patrol officer Marshall Provost for failing to stay in his lane. Subsequent investigation revealed that Guglielmo was intoxicated. He was arrested, charged, and released on his own recognizance.

A $4000 Honda motorcycle was stolen while parked in front of a Ewing Street residence. The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on July 5.

Someone reached through the partially opened window of an unidentified vehicle and stole $50 cash, a radar detector, and a $10,000 diamond ring that was hidden out of sight in the car. The incident occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. on July 19 at Princeton University lot No. 23A (student parking lot).

Someone smashed out the left front window of a vehicle parked at Princeton University lot 23A, and stole the air bag and car radio. The value of the stolen property is unknown. The incident occurred between 8:50 a.m. on July 17, and 3:20 p.m. on July 19.

A stereo and CD changer were stolen from the inside of a 1995 Volvo wagon after someone smashed the car's right front window. The incident occurred between 12:01 a.m. on June 1, and 10:22 p.m. on July 18 at Princeton University lot 23A.

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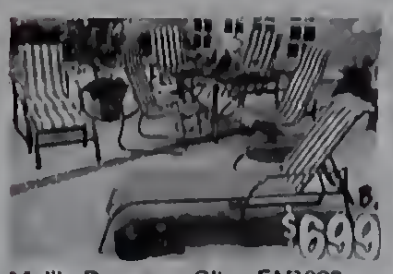

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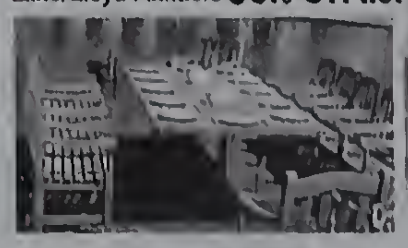

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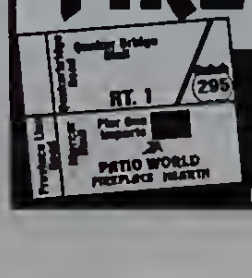

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 25

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Robert Geddes, co-chair, Princeton Future. Topic: "Redeveloping the Borough's Downtown." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Akiko Hosaki and Jose Melendez, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, July 26

6-8 p.m.: Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Gospel concert, J. Donald Dumpson, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, July 27

7 p.m.: Band, Barbuda; Arts Council's parking lot.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Il Prigioniero* and *Bluebeord's Costle*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights Festival, works of Tchaikovsky and Mozart; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theatre, *Much Ado About Nothing*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: *Something's Afoot*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, July 28

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

10 a.m.: Westminster Choir College High School Vocal Institute; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Pete Nictakis Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, July Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, *The Magic Flute*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert, Eco Del Sur; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: *Merrily We Roll Along*; Peddie School. Also Sunday at 2.

Sunday, July 29

2 p.m.: Opera Festival, *Orfeo ed Euridice*; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Flamenco Dancers, Mediterra Restaurant Plaza. Also, at 6.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Jeneice Goldbourne, mezzo-soprano; Akiko Hosaki, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 30
Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Shawn Colvin; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, July 31

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "An Evening of Broadway Favorites"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, August 1

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest to be announced. Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "The Captivating World of Russian Romance"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, August 2

7:30 . p.m.: "Words and Music by Kander and Ebb"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Effect of Gommo Roys on Mon-in-the-Moon Morigolds*; Hamilton Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Yardley Players' *The Sound of Music*; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Laurie Altman, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Something's Afoot*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8-11 p.m.: English Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall). .

Saturday, August 4

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: Concert, Tone Rangers; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 25- Wednesday, August 1

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander, SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court
7:00 p.m. Pokeno, Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise. SPatC.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, SPatC
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.
6:00 p.m. Bingo, Spruce
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Engagements and Weddings

Holly Elizabeth Elmes and Peter Jacob Keith

Engagements

Elmes-Keith. Holly Elizabeth Elmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Brown Elmes, Governors Lane, to Peter Jacob Keith, son of Dr. and Mrs. David V. Keith, Manlius, N.Y.

Ms. Elmes is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Vermont. She is the senior manager for special events at Macy's West in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Keith, a graduate of Fayetteville-Manlius High School and the University of Vermont, is vice president of sales for RS Investments in San Francisco.

The couple plans an October wedding in Princeton.

Weddings

Dyreson-Henneman. Margery Lawrence "Laurie" Henneman, daughter of Margery C. Henneman, formerly of Princeton, and the late John B. Henneman Jr., and stepdaughter of F. Bosley Crowther 3rd, Palmyra, Va., to Eric Gibbs Dyreson, son of Margaret McClane Dyreson and Delmar Dyreson, Queensland, Australia; on July 15, in Kauai, Hawaii, the Rev. Lynne Mack officiating.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Princeton University. She received a doctorate in ecology and evolutionary biology from the University of Arizona. She is a post doctoral research associate at the University of Bristol in England, and is a visiting scholar at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Dyreson, a graduate of New College, Sarasota, Fla., received a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology from the University of Arizona. He is a post doctoral research associate in entomology at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and previously did similar work at Princeton University.

In the fall, he will begin a teaching assignment at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt.

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Support Sources

On Tuesday, July 31, at 2:30, the Plaza at the Windrows Assisted Living Community, 1000 Windrow Drive, will hold a seminar entitled **Give Your Brain a Break.** Facilitator Wendy Cacacie, director of senior services at the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will provide tips and exercises for memory improvement.

She will also explore such questions as the difference between ordinary memory loss and the onset of Alzheimer's and other troubling issues of forgetfulness. To register, call Rachel Brown, at 514-9111, or toll free: 1-877-514-9111.

The **ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter** will hold a meeting of its Trenton Resouree Group on Saturday, August 4, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/95.

Facilitator Cathe Frierman welcomes all ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS. For more information, call Cathe, at 394-3556.

A free education seminar on **Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder** will take place on Monday, July 30, from 7 to 9, at the Life Enhancement Institute, 10 Jefferson Plaza (Raymond Road, off Route 1).

Sponsored by Pfizer Inc., the seminar will include presentations by Andor Carlus, C.E.O.; Napur Lahiri, M.D., director; and psychotherapists Debbie Giglio and Michael Giantini. A question-and-answer period will follow. For more information, call 924-0912 or (732) 355-1158.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will present a "Senior Drop-in Lounge" program in the library of the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, on Monday, July 30, at 2:30, entitled **Making Healthy Choices: Reducing Stress In Your Life.**

Wendy Cacacie, director of senior services for Jewish Family & Children's Service, will present the program, for which there is no charge. For more information, call 987-8100.

Entrepreneurs seeking help with prospective and existing businesses are invited to schedule an appointment with a member of **SCORE**, Chapter #631. The group offers counseling sessions every Thursday from 9 to 1, and from 4 to 7; and on Tuesday, from 2 to 4, at the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, 216 Rockingham Row, Forrestal Village.

SCORE is a non-profit volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration, which provides free, confidential advice and guidance.

To schedule an appointment, call the Princeton Chamber, at 520-1776.

Single Faces, New Jersey's "only upscale singles organization," will hold a dance party at the Dorai Forrestal, 100 College Road East, at 9, on Saturday, July 28.

The cost is $12. For more information, call (732) 817-9292.

CLUBS

Members of **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, have scheduled a walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal, followed by lunch, for Saturday, August 4, starting at 10. The group will meet at the Winepress Restaurant, 4484 Route 27, Kingston. The only cost is the cost of lunch.

For more information, call 896-1170

Sixteen mayors of communities throughout the region have been invited to attend the monthly luncheon meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** on Thursday, August 2, to discuss "Local Tranportation Issues."

The mayors will participate in a panel, moderated by Aubrey Haines. There will be a reception at 11:30, followed by the luncheon and program, from noon to 1:30.

The cost to Chamber members will be $28; others will be charged $33. For more information, call 520-1776.

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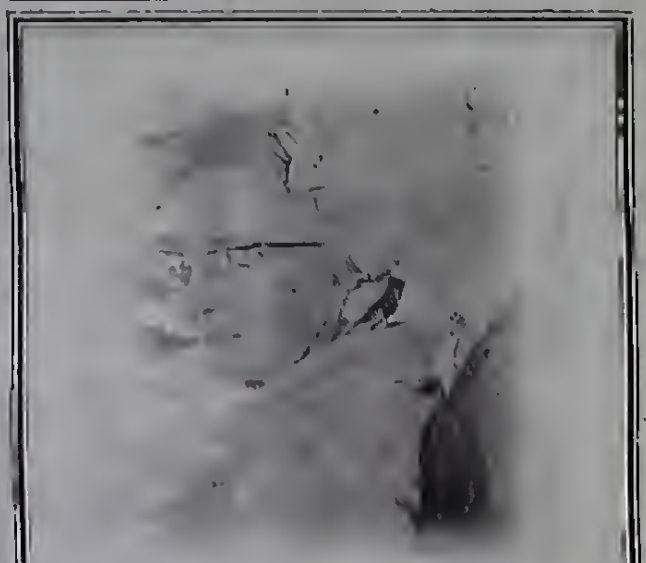

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MAILBOX

Deed Restrictions to Single-Family Use Protects Everyone in a Neighborhood

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Community Housing is a voluntary, nonprofit organization dedicated to the support, development, growth and management of affordable housing for low and moderate income families. Unquestionably these are worthy objectives. And its accomplishments over the years include construction and management of more than 350 rental housing units in Princeton.

Their largest development, Princeton Community Village with 238 rental units, is our nearest neighbor to the east. They make good neighbors except for those who speed along our narrow streets day after day, giving little thought to the little folk living and playing here. But with some enforcement and support from our local officials, perhaps we can do the right thing before another one of our kids gets hit by a car while riding his bike. Someday, maybe before it's too late.

If our experience is anything to go by, folks on the other side of town have little to fear from Elm Court. Some nuisance, perhaps, but speeding cars are not a likely bother. Nevertheless, I call into question Sheila Berkelhammer's assertion in your 18 July issue (in support of Elm Court) "that the neighbors on Hunt and Winfield will not waive any rights ... the only deed restriction being waived is the one on the parcel of land Princeton Community Housing purchased."

Every property in the Hunt and Winfield neighborhood is encumbered with a deed restriction limiting development to single-family residences. The limitation on any single property is for the benefit of all the others in the neighborhood. In a way the deed restriction is like zoning. If you own a house in a neighborhood zoned for single-family residences, you generally have a right to expect protection against inharmonious land uses. In a neighborhood which is deed-restricted to single-family development, you can bank on the protection of that property right. Your neighbor can't pull a fast one by selling his lot for apartment development, leaving you to endure the nuisance while he moves out of town to enjoy more peaceful surroundings. It is not right.

Here is what has happened with the Elm Court expansion parcel. Princeton Community Housing negotiated payment of a hefty sum, substantially in excess of market value, to one Winfield Drive property owner (who quickly moved out of town) for the otherwise useless landlocked tail of a large back yard. The deal was premised on taking away not only that property's deed restriction but also the beneficial interests flowing from that one deed restriction to every other property in the neighborhood.

Notwithstanding Ms. Berkelhammer's sincere conviction to the contrary, those property rights (the beneficial interests) are what Princeton Community Housing wants waived, i.e., extinguished for every property on Hunt and Winfield.

In a way, Princeton Community Housing paid the getaway driver and is leaving the neighborhood holding the empty bag. If the neighbors wish to voluntarily give up their beneficial interests in the deed restriction, God bless them. But absent such gifts here, or just compensation to, each of the neighbors, it is not right to take those property rights away from them, no matter how noble the cause. Bloody battles were once fought on Princeton soil to prevent governments from taking private property rights without just compensation. Should the nonprofit corporation representing our religious congregations and educational institutions be held to a lower standard?

EDGAR B. MADSEN
McComb Road

Elm Court Was a Poor Site from Start As It Isolates Seniors from Downtown

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As the attorney for Sierra Club and property owners objecting to the "Elm Court II" senior citizen-project, I offer this comment on the recent letters in TOWN TOPICS [July 18] on this important topic.

It seems clear to me that all Princeton residents have an interest in maintaining a respectful attitude toward each other, regardless of contrasting views, as we discuss this important case and the larger issue of balancing environmental and open space preservation with other interests, including promotion of housing opportunities for seniors.

The tone of some recent letters in Town Topics — which does a major service by facilitating the exchange of views — disparaged the writer for Sierra Club (Mary Penney, a long-time selfless advocate for the open space we all love) in a manner that is harmful for all of us who seek creative solutions.

Readers should recognize that every land use struggle engenders strong emotions, this one more than others because of the public interests on all sides. Indeed, as an attorney doing environmental law for 25 years, I have rarely encountered so much; a long-time municipal official stopped me on the street with the comment that may be summarized as he had thought highly of me until I came to represent these objectors.

I can attest that no objector has any animus to senior citizen housing; the sole reasons for the objections relate to legal, environmental and public policy issues. Elm Court II extends a development into a thickly wooded wetlands area. Elm Court I was built in 1982 as a "last resort" to obtain federal funds when a site in downtown Princeton was "lost" for want of adequate parking.

Elm Court I was a poor site from the start, not only for environmental reasons, but because it isolates the seniors far from downtown services. On a site tour recently, a visibly distressed resident asked for my help because he had been waiting 30-45 minutes for a cab to take him to a Nassau Street pharmacy; he said he felt like he was "living in Bulgaria."

When objections were raised in 1982 to "Elm Court I," proponents asked for acceptance and assured us that it would not be expanded; that, of course, is what "Elm Court II" seeks to do in violation of those assurances as well as Restrictive Covenants that have been in place since at least 1961, contrary to what some readers say.

The objectors are hopeful that a "fairness hearing" will be held by the court on the proposed Settlement Agreement which seeks to permit the 68-unit development, so that residents and concerned citizens will have an opportunity to testify.

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Potter and Dickson, 194 Nassau Street

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No Public Servant Should Have Power Ordinance Gives Animal Control Officer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

"I'll be judge, I'll be jury, I'll try the whole case and condemn you to death." As regards Princeton dogs who get out of line the Animal Control Officer will be plaintiff as well, and will condemn the dogs' owners to fines of $500 per day if they do not obey his orders!

The proposed dog-control ordinance, as reported by the press, allows no checks or balances, no right of appeal.

No public servant, elected or appointed, should be granted such power.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
Shady Brook Lane

Just One Play at Pettoranello Gardens Would Be Enjoyed by Everyone Who Came

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Joan Crespi and Susan Loew have said it for all of us who've enjoyed the Princeton Rep Shakespeare festival in Community Park North/Pettoranello Gardens [TOWN TOPICS, July 18].

Could we have just one play in that magical setting this summer?

EVELYN SALDICK,
Randall Road

Training in School Law Is Necessary For All New School Board Members

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Please accept this response to Joshua Leinsdorf's letter of June 20 on behalf of the School Ethics Commission.

The School Ethics Commission is a nine member body of volunteers who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the School Ethics Act, a set of minimum standards by which all school officials must abide. Included in the Act, as Mr. Leinsdorf indicated, is a training requirement. The Act provides:

Each newly elected or appointed board member shall complete during the first year of the member's first term a training program to be prepared and offered by the New Jersey School Boards Association regarding the skills and knowledge necessary to serve as a local school board member.

As training is a statutory requirement for all newly elected board members, the Commission is baffled by Mr. Leinsdorf's insistence that the training was a waste of time or that he has to reimburse the district for any amount that the district paid on his behalf. The purpose of the requirement is to ensure that board members have the skill and knowledge necessary to serve their districts competently. The knowledge that he gained is a benefit to the district that is well worth the limited cost. If he wishes to reimburse the district the fees paid on his behalf, he certainly may, just as he chose to commute rather than stay at the hotel. However, the Commission fails to see how the maintenance of his independent judgment requires that he reimburse the district. There is no conflict between the training and his service to the board because the training ultimately serves the board.

The provision that Mr. Leinsdorf notes as requiring disclosure of outside expenditures over $250 is correct, but such fees received by a school official are not, as Mr. Leinsdorf suggests, considered prima facie a potential conflict of interest. The disclosure form clearly provides that when disclosing fees received, the school official include "any reimbursement received from the district" when the aggregate amount exceeds $250. Therefore, the Commission and the Legislature believe in full disclosure of all fees, reimbursements and prepaid expenses paid on a school official's behalf, and training costs are not exempt, but they are a necessary expenditure on the school official's behalf.

The Commission notes that the reason that Mr. Leinsdorf had to attend a weekend session of the training rather than one of several one-day training sessions that the New Jersey School Boards Association offers is because he ignored the requirement until after his first year on the board had ended. The School Ethics Commission had to send him an Order to Show Cause to motivate him to attend training. Now he protests that the Commission showed lenience in allowing him to attend training in June without punishment, despite the fact that he was over the one-year allowed.

The Legislature made it clear and the Commission strongly agrees that new board member training is absolutely necessary for a member to know and understand his obligations under the School Ethics Act and to understand his role as a board member. The Legislature designated the NJSBA as the appropriate body to provide the training and they manage to train new board members every year in over 600 school districts across the state, while at the same time providing advanced programs for more senior board members.

The Association should be commended for the job they do rather than vilified by a disgruntled board member whose failure to comply with the requirement forced the Commission to take action against him. The Commission laments the fact that instead of using the opportunity to learn about school law and improve his knowledge as a board member, Mr. Leinsdorf chose to apparently ignore what was being taught and seethe over the fact that he had to attend the training.

PAUL C. GARBARINI
Chairperson, School Ethics Commission

It's Important to Have Easy Access From Garage to New Public Library

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Downtown Redevelopment Plan accompanying the comments of citizens at the Borough Council/Princeton Future meeting did not illustrate the lower level of the parking garage, a level extending under "James Madison Square" all the way to Witherspoon Street.

It is important to have easy access via elevator to the new Princeton Public Library. The new Indianapolis Library, designed by Woollen, Molzan and Partners, has doors from the parking garage elevator opening directly into the lobby of the library.

PATRICIA N. CHERRY
Dempsey Avenue

We Are Fortunate to Have Charles Davall Serving as Our New Borough Police Chief

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Fifteen years ago, a teenager shot an arrow through our window. The arrow went through double glazing, traversed the kitchen, and wedged itself three inches into the far wall, a concrete chimney wall. It had narrowly missed my husband's head.

The police arrived immediately. While we waited safely inside, police chief Charles Davall, then Officer Davall, checked the area all around our house. Not only courageous and tough, he was wonderful when it came to calming my family. There was glass all over, our 4-year-old was screaming, I was trembling. And Officer Davall was terrific: smart, patient, kind, and comforting.

A year or two passed. Our new lieutenant, Dennis McManimon, then Officer McManimon, commented to a teenager he was questioning, "And I bet you're the one who shot the arrow." "No, no, that was (so and so), not me," came the reply. Upon investigation, this proved to solve the case. We are fortunate to have Lieutenant McManimon in Princeton.

And we are very fortunate to have Charles Davall for our new police chief. I believe that he will continue Chief Michaud's tradition of honorable, intelligent, and caring police leadership and will also bring his own impressive qualities to the job.

LUCY HARMAN
Broadmead

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Prescription eye drops are usually the first line of defense against glaucoma. They reduce intraocular pressure, thereby averting damage to the structures of the eye. To be effective, however, eye drops must hit their intended mark. The technique known as tear duct occlusion can increase the amount of medication the eye absorbs by as much as 50%. It involves tilting the head back and applying pressure to the inside corner of the eye with the middle finger. A pouch is then formed by pulling the lower eyelid down with the index finger. With the eye looking up, a drop is released into the pouch without blinking. Finally, the eye is closed for about two minutes for the medication to be absorbed.
With early detection and treatment, glaucoma can almost always be controlled and vision preserved. The most common treatment for glaucoma is the use of medications in the form of eye drops and pills. Some medications allow for faster drainage of fluid from the eye, while others reduce the production of fluid. MONTGOMERY EYE CARE provides a continuum of vision care services including eye health exams and treatment of vision diseases. If you can't remember when you last had your eyes examined, it's probably time to schedule an appointment. Call us at 609-279-0005. We are conveniently located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206.
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THEATER REVIEW

Murder, Mayhem, Singing, Dancing and Laughs Galore Highlight "Something's Afoot," Musical Mystery at Off-Broadstreet

Something is definitely afoot at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Bob and Julie Thick have produced a hit — a high-powered musical murder mystery parody that's full of catchy tunes, lively dance numbers, whimsical humor and a daunting array of deadly special effects including Amazonian poisoned darts, man-eating Chinese vases, booby traps, secret panels, dropping chandeliers, dangerous medieval armaments, a suspiciously unreliable electrical system and much more.

Something's Afoot is set in 1935 at the country estate of Lord Dudley Rancour, located on an island in the English lake district, cut off from civilization. A severe electrical storm approaches, the lake waters rise to wash out the only bridge to the mainland, the phone lines have been cut. "I owe it all to Agatha Christie and Arthur Conan Doyle," boasts the redoubtable Miss Tweed (Gerry Martin), a spoof of Ms. Christie's Miss Marple, and even those giants of the genre would be impressed with the amount of murder mystery paraphernalia — not to mention 11 spirited musical numbers - *Something's Afoot* packs into less than two hours of frenetic action.

The dramatic and musical fare here, lighter than even the frothiest of the tasty desserts served from an hour before show time at this "original New Jersey dessert theater," is deftly polished and irresistibly entertaining. Under Mr. Thick's direction, with appealing choreography by Ms. Thick, the ensemble of six Off-Broadstreet veterans and four performers in their OBT debuts nets with focus and near-perfect timing.

OMINOUS EFFECTS: The irrepressible Colonel Gillweather (Michael Lawrence, center) arrives at Lord Rancour's country estate for an ill-fated weekend, and is greeted by Clive the butler (Curtis Caine, left) and Flint the handyman (Brendan Scullin, right) in the musical mystery spoof "Something's Afoot," playing at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, weekends through August 25.

Not a Single Serious Moment

Though this satire, of both murder mysteries and musical theater, contains not a single serious moment, these talented artists consistently perform, just as the style demands, in deadly earnest and concentrated commitment to their eccentric characters.

As in Miss Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, the plot begins with the eclectic assortment of guests arriving at the isolated manor house. Complications ensue, and one by one the bodies pile up (the library, offstage right, must be packed to the ceiling!), each a victim of a different, devilishly clever murder device. The clues offer more than enough material for the Act One finale, "Suspicious," in which Miss Tweed and the members of the cast who are still alive wonder "Who did it?" as they enumerate all the ominous events that have taken place so far. The second act provides more twists and turns, and, eventually, even some surprising answers.

Ms. Martin is energetic, poised and captivating in leading

Continued on Next Page

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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

the sure-footed cast. Michael Lawrence, as the irrepressibly red-faced, impressively mustached and bemedaled Colonel Gillweather, is the proud veteran of every campaign in every outpost of the British empire. He offers some of the evening's funniest moments, ranging from his mock-romantic "Man in the Ginger Mustache" duet with the haughty, calculating, thoroughly pretentious Lady Grace Manley-Prowe (Joyce LaBriola) to his memorably melodramatic death scene.

Ed Teti plays a slithering, suave, and sinister Nigel Rancour, nephew of the wealthy host. Nigel's offbeat romantic solo turn features clever, albeit uneven and implausible, rhymes such as "I know what I've waited for/palpitated for" and "Now that I've found you/I'll go to Peru." The object of his affections is not a fair maiden, but his uncle's will, the quest for which ironically leads to "despair" because "Uncle wasn't fair/ I'm not the legal heir!"

"Something's Afoot" plays through August 25, with shows at 8 on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 on Sundays at the Off- Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Dessert is served from one hour before the show. Call 466-2766.

Gianine Teti makes a dazzling debut here as the ingenue lead Hope Langdon. She stands out in several numbers, including two comic romantic duets and *pas de deux* with Aggie Roberts as Geoffrey, a handsome young oarsman who shows up mysteriously as a casualty of the storm. Both display impressive vocal talents.

In two other promising OBT debuts, Cait West plays the obstreperous, flirtatious maid Lettie, and Brendan Scullin is the quirky, lecherous handyman Flint. Their second act soft-shoe number features lasciviously suggestive lyrics and deft double entendres, as they plot their escape in a teeny little "Dinghy." Tom Twardowski as Dr. Grayburn and Curtis Kaine as the butler Clive provide additional support.

In following the wacky logic of *Something's Afoot*, almost all the doomed characters are, most gratifyingly and democratically, allowed a featured song and dance before they expire. As the butler, however, Mr. Kaine must settle for a post-mortem number — "Something's Afoot (and the butler didn't do it)" — in which he participates only as a picturesque corpse.

Speical Effects

Mr. Thick has rehearsed and directed the company with the appropriate rapid pace, mostly clear diction, seamless movement and smooth transitions between scenes. Mr. Thick's two-level set, with the requisite seven entrances and all other bizarre and necessary appurtenances, is functional and effective. He handles the numerous special effects and props demanded of this show with skillful timing and creative economy. Patricia Hibbert and Ann Raymond's excellent costumes contribute colorfully to the production.

The three-piece orchestra directed by Paul Sulyok at the piano, with Andrew Boada on bass and James Jarvie on percussion, sets the tone, both upbeat and ominous at the right times, and complements the singing with finely coordinated balance and timing.

Written in the early 1970's by three New York actors, *Something's Afoot*, saw its original production at Atlantn's Alliance Theatre and at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut in 1973, before finally making its way to Broadway in 1976. James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach wrote the book, music and lyrics, with additional material contributed by Ed Linderman. A big hit of the 1988 season at Off Broadstreet, *Something's Afoot* looks like a hot ticket again this summer for the Thicks and their capable, engaging company. Make your reservations early.

—Donald Gilpin

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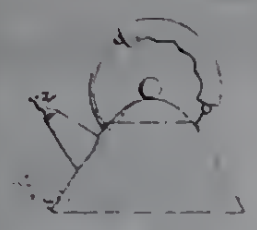

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Outdoor Concert At Arts Council Due on Friday

The Arts Council of Princeton continues its Music in the Park(ing Lot) series with Barbuda, scheduled to perform on Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. An opening band, Hurry Up Offense, will begin at 7.

The free concert will take place in the Arts Council's parking lot on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rotary Club of Princetnn is sponsoring this year's series.

Barbuda, a soulful, psychedelic, jazz-groove band, is well known on the New Brunswick circuit and has performed at Triumph Brewery a number of times. Among the seven members are a vocalist who can sing in French and a horn section that includes trumpet and alto and tenor saxophones.

Barbuda's repertoire, which consists of songs with elements of jazz, funk, and reggae, is also heavily influenced by Cuban and African sounds. The band takes its inspiration from Stevie Wonder, Tower of Power, John Coltrane, Phish, and Bob Marley.

The band has produced three self-released CDs and is currently working on its debut album, to be released this fall. For a preview of Barbuda, visit the band's website at www.barbudaful.com.

Refreshments will be on sale, and limited seating will be available, but audience members may wish to bring folding chairs.

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MUSIC IN THE DOWNTOWN: Barbuda will perform a free concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the parking lot of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Educational Programs Are Announced By Princeton Rep

Princeton Rep Company/ Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival has announced the beginning of its summer educational programming. According to educational director Sean Turner, "This will set a landmark precedent for the creation of a summer acting conservatory at Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival for next summer."

The programming kicks off with Shakespeare's Court, an innovative program in which the Bard goes to basketball camp. This began its second session on July 24 and focuses on the incorporation of basketball drills into new renditions of Shakespeare's plays.

Students will prepare scenes from *Hamlet*, *Romeo & Juliet*, *Othello*, *Richard III*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*, and combine them with fundamental ball handling skills. The program is designed to use athletics as a bridge to stimulate the creative and intellectual capacities of children who are new to the performing arts but have backgrounds in sports.

Instructor Kristen Plylar-Moore described Shakespeare's Court, "as an opportunity to teach children of all backgrounds how to connect their own physicality and emotion to Shakespearean language via sports."

The classes are presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuition is $150 for the two-week session.

The Rep Apprentice Program features a master class conducted by Loyd Williamson, who has coached Jodie Foster, Calista Flockhart, Elizabeth Ashley and James Gandolfini. The master class with Loyd Williamson is part of a performance series offered by Princeton Rep Company where master teachers are invited to conduct intensive workshops for young performers.

Mr. Williamson's performance class will include three full days of physical technique and performance utilizing Shakespearean text. Mr. Williamson is the founder of the Actor's Movement Studio in New York City.

He has taught at Juilliard, Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, and is currently professor of movement training for actors at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

Call 921-3682. Enrollment is limited. Fee for the workshops is $180. The workshop will presented August 10-12.

Princeton Rep Company will also hold a pair of one-week acting intensives that are a series of five-day performance classes designed to increase the novice and veteran actor's vitality, creativity, and perception through the training and use of movement, acting, and voice within a Shakespearean environment.

These classes will include instruction from several teachers, including the Williamson Physical Technique taught by Janice Orlandi, a member of the actors Movement Studio, and The Lessac Use of the Human Voice by Lessac-certified teacher Sean Turner.

The fee for each intensive is $150. Classes are given August 6-10. The young adult acting intensive (ages 10 to 15) starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until noon. The pre-professional acting intensive (ages 15-college) starts at 1 and lasts until 5.

A special rate of $250, a savings of $80, is available for students who want to register for both the pre-professional acting intensive and Loyd Williamson's workshop. For students needing accommodations, housing is available through Princeton University for those 18 and over.

Call 921-3682 for further information and to register for classes or workshops.

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Free Summer Concerts Continue At Westminster Choir College

Westminster Choir College will continue its summer concert series with recitals and concerts in the upcoming week.

These events will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. Admission is free.

Duo-Pianists

On Wednesday, July 25, there will be a duo-piano recital by Akiko Hosaki and José Melèndez.

Included in the program are the Overture from *The Magic Flute* by Mozart; *Five Spanish Donces* Op. 12 by Moszkowski; *Firedance* by de Falla; and other works by Infante, Milhaud and Chabrier.

Ms. Hosaki is a faculty member at Westminster Conservatory and a staff pianist at Westminster Choir College. For the past three years she has performed regularly with Mr. Meléndez.

This summer she presented a master class and Mozart program with soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl in Barbados.

In 1992, Mr. Meléndez won the first prize in the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico's Piano Competition and made his debut with the Puerto Rico Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Roselin Pabon, in Haydn's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Major.

Mr. Meléndez has also worked for Opera de Puerto Rico, the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico's Opera workshop and Teatro de la Opera.

Gospel Concert

On Thursday, July 26 there will be a gospel concert conducted by J. Donald Dumpson.

He is conductor of the Westminster Jubilee Singers and of the Concert Choir at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania and director of the African-American Choral Music Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia.

The Credo Mass

On Saturday, July 28, Patrick Walders will conduct the July Choir in a performance of Credo Mass in C, K. 257 by Mozart.

Mr. Walders earned his bachelor's degree in music education from SUNY College at Fredonia and his Master of Music degree at Westminster. He has performed with the Westminster Symphonic Choir, The Choral Scholars, Fuma Sacra, the Fredonia Festival Chorus and the New Jersey Symphony.

As a conductor, he studied at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with Sir David Willcocks. He has studied and performed with many noted conductors, including Joseph Flummerfelt, Donald Neuen, James Jordan, Andre Thomas, Andrew Megill, and John Leman.

Mezzo Recital

On Sunday, July 29, mezzo-soprano Jeneice Golbourne will appear in recital with pianist Akiko Hosaki.

Jeneice Golbourne has appeared in numerous productions during her three seasons with the Opera Festival of New Jersey, including *Le nozze di Figoro, Don Giovanni, Falstoff* and *Cormen*.

Hymn Sing

On Monday, July 30, Bruce Neswick will lead participants in a hymn sing using the Episcopal Hymnal 1982.

Bruce Neswick is the newly-appointed canon musician at St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga. Prior to this appointment, he served as assistant organist-choirmaster for the Girl Choristers at Washington National Cathedral and director of music at St. Albans School for Boys and the National Cathedral School for Girls.

Active in the field of church music, Mr. Neswick often serves as a choral clinician with the Royal School of Church Music, for which he has conducted several courses for boy and girl choristers.

Broadway Favorites

On Tuesday, July 31, there will be a recital entitled "An Evening of Broadway Favorites" with tenor Ben Dibble and pianist Frank Abrahams.

Ben Dibble joins the Westminster faculty this summer as music theater coach. An equity actor, he has appeared in several professional productions including *Sunday in the Park with George, Into the Woods* and *The Baker's Wife*. His one-man cabaret review has received critical acclaim.

Frank Abrahams, now in his ninth year at Westminster, comes from New England Conservatory where he coordinated the summer Music Theatre Workshop that included such personalities as Charles Strouse, composer of Bye, Bye Birdie and Annie.

He has been musical director of numerous professional, community theater and school productions for the Peninsula Players, Lynnfield Spotlighters and Winthrop Playmakers in the greater Boston area.

For complete information about all of Westminster's concert offerings, call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308.

For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001. The concert schedule is also available on the Westminster web site: westminster.rider.edu.

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COLVIN AT McCARTER: Shawn Colvin, who won a triple Grammy for "A Few Small Repairs," will perform at McCarter Theatre on Monday, July 30 at 8 p.m. Standing-room tickets are available at $15 each.

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Shakespeare Comedy to Open At Hamilton Murray Theater

Princeton Summer Theater has announced that its third production, William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, will open Friday, July 27 in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the University campus. It will run the remainder of the weekend, as well as August 9-12.

"This production fills a void in the Princeton theater scene," said director Sarah Rodriguez, referring to this season's cancellation of Princeton Repertory Company's annual summer Shakespeare series.

Ms. Rodriguez earlier this season directed a production of Neil Simon's comedy *Barefoot in the Park*.

Clifford Sofield takes on the role of Benedick, a witty gentleman who rails against love and marriage. Benedick's adversary in wit, the saucy Beatrice, will be played by Erin Carter, who also stars as (a different) Beatrice in PST's upcoming *The Effect of Gammo Roys on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

Claudio will be played by Matthew Campbell, who starred in the title role of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* earlier this season. Also featured are Debbie Goodkin, Josh Goldston, and Paola Allals.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. July 27-29 and August 9-12, with additional 2 p.m. matinees on July 29 and August 12. Ticket prices are $12.50 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $7 for students and children. Additional discounts are offered to subscribers and to large groups.

Reservations and further information are available at 258-7062.

Performances will take place in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

THOSE UNSTOPPABLE VON TRAPPS: The Yardley Players will present "The Sound of Music" at Washington Crossing State Park August 2, 3, 4 and 8, 9, 10 and 11. Playing the Von Trapp children are, from left, Kelli Fitzgerald, Hanna Martin, Kelly Nigh, Matthew Steele, Kristi Nigh, Michael Steele and Kristy Swider.

Choruses Join Forces To Create New Group

The Millstone Valley Chorus, chartered in 1980, and the Somerset Valley Chorus, now in its 46th year, are entering a new stage in their growth. Both Sweet Adelines choruses, they have formed a new chorus under the Millstone Valley name.

Directed by Jack Pinto, and based in Princeton, the Millstone Valley Chorus is now 50 strong and growing. The group is developing an entirely new repertoire, including oldies, jazz and pop.

Sweet Adelines International, founded in 1945, is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and teaching four-part barbershop harmony for women's voices. Both the Millstone Valley Chorus and the Somerset Valley Chorus have won awards in recent regional competitions.

The Millstone Valley Chorus is a "teaching" chorus in that every rehearsal includes intensive vocal instruction from Director Pinto. The chorus is open to voices in all ranges. Call Mary Ellen Estler at (732) 297-9211 for membership information. Newcomers are welcome.

Tickets Now on Sale For "Romeo and Juliet"

Single tickets for McCarter Theatre's 2001-2002 season opener of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* are now on sale, weeks in advance of the regular season sale date. The production runs from September 11 through September 30.

According to Barbara Andrews, director of marketing, "Visibility on our website is creating advance interest in our programming, and in this case we felt that the heightened demand warranted early ticket sales."

The production will be directed by McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann, in her first staging of a play by William Shakespeare. She said, "What I really want to get across, more than anything — these are kids." Therefore, she has cast Jeffery Carlson, a recent graduate of the Juilliard School of Drama, and 19-year-old Sara Drew in the title roles.

Tickets are $23 to $43. Call 258-2787, or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Sat & Sun, July 28 & 29: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon-Thur, July 30-Aug. 2: 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change: call theatre.

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The Closet (R): Fri., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

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Under the Sand (Unrated): 4:30, 6:45
Songcatcher (PG 13): 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20
Anniversary Party (R): 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
Princess and the Warrior (R): 2, 8:45
Divided We Fall (PG 13): 2:30, 5:30, 6:30
Man Who Cried (R): 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:10
The Road Home (PG): 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, July 27 - Thursday, August 2
Shrek (PG): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
A.I. Artificial Intelligence (PG 13): 11:40, 3, 6:30, 9:45
Cats & Dogs (PG): 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
The Score (R): 1, 4, 7, 10:10
Legally Blonde (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 (except Saturday), 10
Jurassic Park 3 (PG 13): 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
Amarica's Sweethearts (PG 13): 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15
Planet of the Apes (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:45

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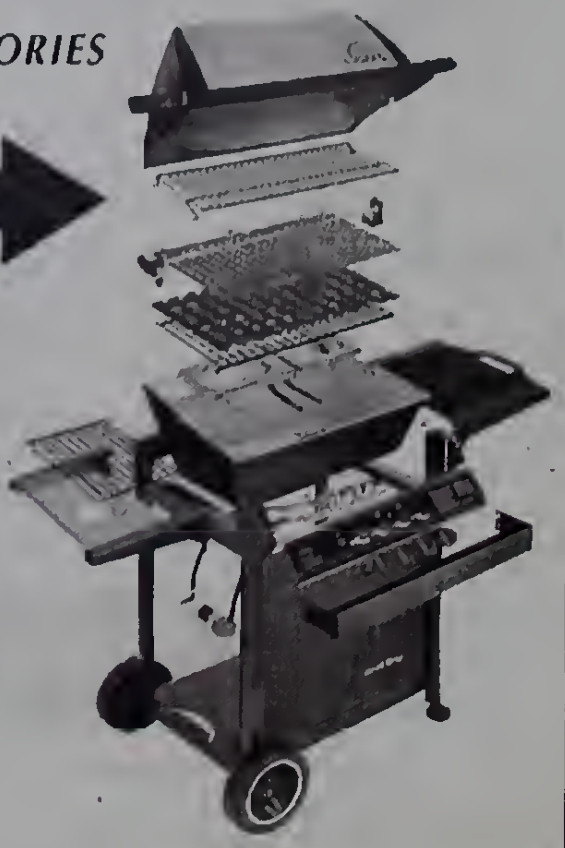

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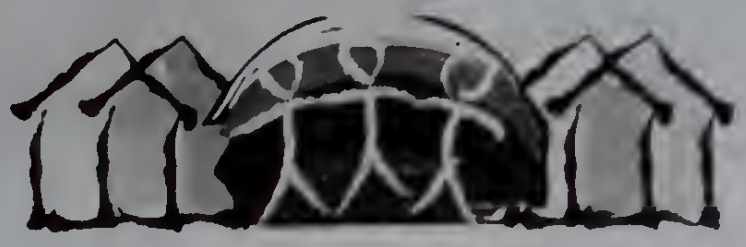

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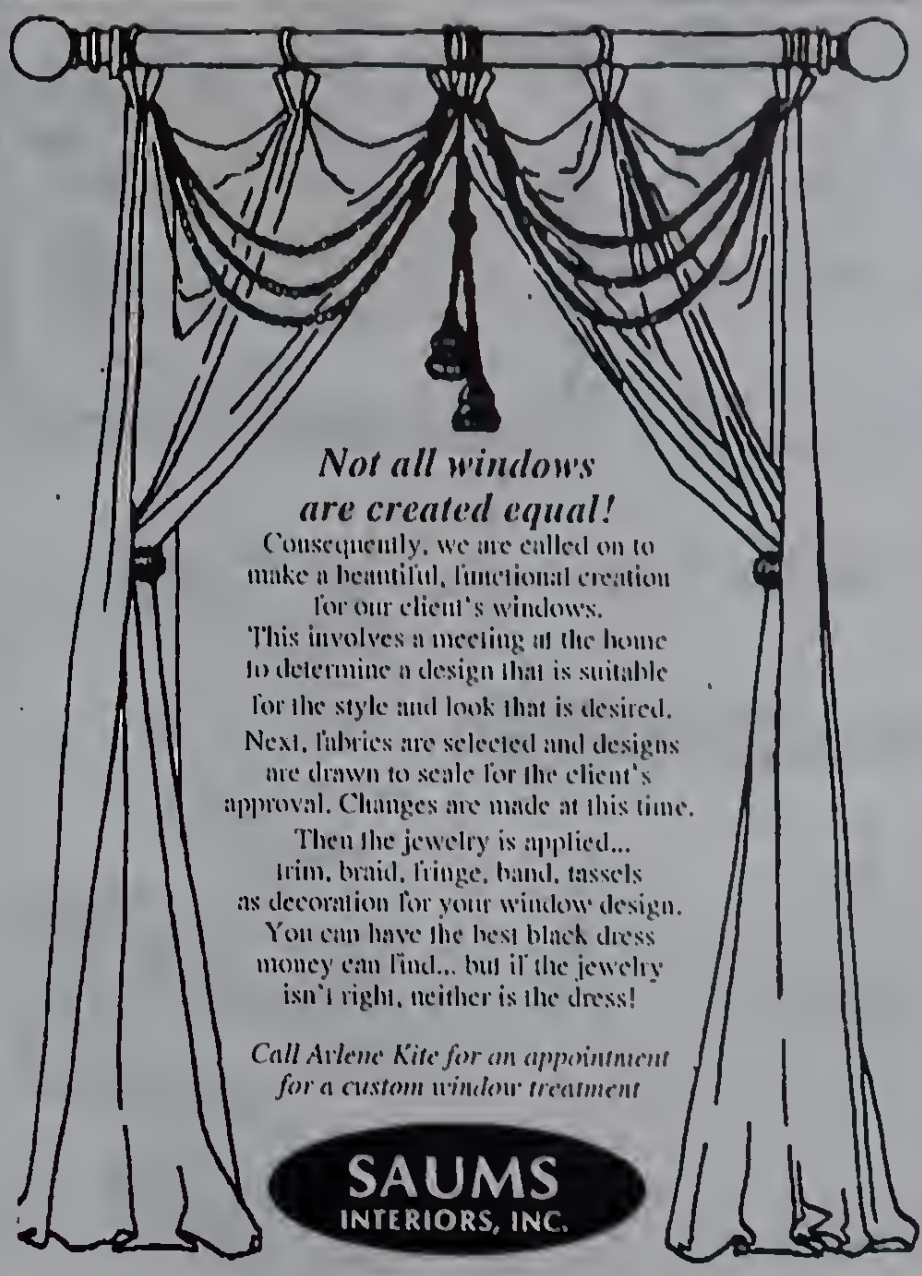

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Library

Continued from Page 1

throphic tradition," she observed. "It is our intent to raise the additional $4.5 million by the end of the year."

A 23-member Campaign Gifts Committee — co-chaired by Joan and Reeves Hicks, Gordon Griffin and Margaret Griffin Knapp — has almost completed its approach to a list of individuals it considered "major gift" prospects, Ms. Sapoch said.

It will next approach institutions, trusts, and foundations, some of which have already contributed. She mentioned the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, which donated $1 million, and Princeton University which contributed $500,000. "This fall, we will throw open the doors to the community," she added. "We want people to feel this is their library."

So successful has the campaign been, Ms. Sapoch added, that committee members believe they may raise even more than the required $12 million. In that case, she suggested, it could create a library endowment.

A number of contributors have pledged their support over a two- to five-year period. The final pledge for a five-year donor would not come in until 2007, after the new library has been functioning for a couple of years. Council member Roger Martindell demanded to know what would happen if the stock market continues to falter and pledges fail to come in during the pledge period.

"Because we are going over the goal, we could use the extra amount as a contingency fund," Ms. Sapoch proposed. She also said she had talked to other fund-raisers in Princeton and that none of them, over the last 12 years, had encountered bad pledges.

Fall-Back Position

Mr. Martindell pointed out that many public projects encounter significant overruns, which he called "challenges to the budget." He asked, "Is there a fall-back position?"

The project budget has built in an annual 4 percent cost escalation, noted Eric Greenfeldt, assistant library director. In addition, he said, the library has identified a number of items as "bid alternates" which can be pulled out of the general bid package, if necessary, for a total of $1.8 million.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey asked whether the library, as a public entity, is compelled to award its construction contract to the lowest bidder. He pointed out that the lowest bidder on the Township Municipal Building contract was eventually fired from the project for incompetence.

"We are attempting to get a contractual relationship that protects us as much as possible," noted Mr. Levine. "We will have a construction manager on site." Mr. Godfrey replied, "We did too."

Mr. Levine noted, also, that the library has established a construction/monitoring committee, composed of Mr. Greenfeldt, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, and Township Engineer Bob Kiser. To complaints from both mayors that their engineers are already swamped with work, Mr. Levine responded, "We want access to their expertise, not their labor; and we want a liaison with you." He promised not to take more than three hours of their time each month.

PSE&G Agreement

An agreement worked out between Public Service Electric & Gas and the two municipalities was approved by Township Committee. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed asked for more time to consider the content and said Borough Council will hold a public hearing on the agreement on August 14.

[The PSE&G-operated Princeton Gas Works was located on the library site at the turn of the century. As a result coal-tar related contamtnants remain in the soil. The utility has signed a consent agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to clean up pollutants that remain from the gasworks era.]

PSE&G has agreed to provide an access easement on its substation site, which is adjacent to library property. The easement will allow direct vehicle access between Wiggins Street, and the Spring Street lot. The utility company will also pay the cost of demolishing the current library and will prepare footings and foundations for the new building. PSE&G will address all environmental contamination on the two properties, to the satisfaction of DEP regulators.

In exchange, if the Borough endorses the agreement, it will agree to allow low levels of contaminated soil that pose no risk to public health to remain in place and to be capped by an impervious layer of paving, building, and landscaping.

The Township and Borough will allow PSE&G access to the library property and the Spring Street lot for monitoring purposes, so long as monitoring does not interfere with activities on either property.

—Anne Rivera

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Two Schools

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Yianilos said that two buses come to the school every day, and that he anticipates perhaps one additional bus will be required.

Ewing Street resident Grace Roemer said that, while the Charter School is a great neighbor, there may be traffic impact from parents dropping off students and from the school bus. "There is a great problem with traffic and speed," she said, and asked the school to name a liaison to work with the neighbors. Mr. Yianilos quickly agreed to do so.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed mentioned that a subcommittee of Borough Council has embarked on visits to all the schools in Princeton to discuss the traffic impact of parents dropping off children. "There is a passion by parents to drop children off rather than using buses or the sidewalk," he said, adding that this causes the evening rush hour in Princeton to begin at 3:30.

Mayor Reed was joined by Mayor Marchand in urging the charter school to encourage car-pooling by parents.

Academy of Sacred Heart

The Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart was granted minor site plan approval for a series of changes that would accommodate future expansion. Currently at 100 students, the all-boys Catholic school, on the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton, hopes eventually to serve 304.

Plans include relocating the school access drive on The Great Road approximately 170 feet to the north of the present drive; widening the west side of The Great Road between Ridgeview Drive and Drakes Corner Road; providing two yellow flashing signs; and installing curbing and a timber guardrail.

The Great Road will be widened sufficiently so that a car heading north will be able to go around a vehicle attempting to make a left turn into the school driveway.

The school will not be permitted to go above 125 students until it meets the requirements of the Township fire marshall. These include placing a fire alarm in existing buildings and getting fire flow up the hill to the school. Attorney Daniel Hagerty said this should be completed by the time school opens.

In addition, the school may not exceed 168 students until it completes the parking, lighting, landscaping, and new driveway. All but the driveway are expected to be finished by the end of the year, with the driveway scheduled for the summer of 2002.

William Ellis, who lives on Ridgeview Drive and The Great Road, said he was extremely saddened that the character of The Great Road has changed, and that it is going to be changed a lot more.

Mr. Hagerty asked, and received, Planning Board permission to defer constructing a bicycle path on the east side of The Great Road. This will be discussed when the school returns with its master plan, probably in the spring of next year.

The academy's request for an expansion in the cap on enrollment to 304 will be discussed by the Planning Board when the master plan is reviewed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Pringle Gallery Moves to Nassau Street; Plans to Show More of the Area's Artists

GALLERY OWNER: Debbie Pringle, owner of the Pringle International Art Gallery, which recently moved into space at 30 Nassau Street, has focused on European artists for the past five years, but plans to include more area talent in the gallery in the future.

Debbie Pringle, owner of the Pringle International Art Gallery — which shared space with the Williams Gallery when it was on Chambers Street — is now open for business at 30 Nassau Street. Ms. Pringle has moved into the location previously occupied by Gateway Computers. [Mary Lou Bock, owner of the Williams Gallery, currently operates out of her home.]

An official opening reception will take place in mid-September, according to Ms. Pringle, but visitors are welcome anytime. Normal gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5. In August, however, the gallery will be open only Wednesday through Saturday.

A Texan who lived in London for five years, Ms. Pringle has shown primarily artists from the United Kingdom. She plans to exhibit more work of area artists, starting in the fall, she says.

ART

Ms. Pringle did not set out to be a gallery owner. In fact, her background is in the investment business. When she and her husband left London to move back to the U.S., Brenda Hartill, a British artist, bought their home. Familiar with Ms. Pringle's business experience, Ms. Hartill suggested that the gallery owner represent her in the United States.

Having worked as a mutual fund manager at Robert Fleming & Co., an investment firm in London which engages a full-time curator to manager its large art collection, Ms. Pringle was intrigued.

She had found the still life hanging behind her desk at Robert Fleming "an inspiration," and she wanted to be involved in a career that was more emotionally satisfying than banking. She told Ms. Hartill, however, that she didn't want to represent a single artist.

At Ms. Hartill's suggestion, Ms. Pringle called Simon Palmer, an artist whose work both she and Ms. Hartill collected. He was interested in a U.S. outlet for his work, as well. That was the beginning. Before sharing space with Ms. Bock, Ms. Pringle briefly managed a gallery inside the same building, at 8 Chambers Street.

The Pringle Gallery now represents a total of about 10 artists from England and other European countries, as well as several Americans. The work is eclectic, as Ms. Pringle does not specialize in any single approach. "I show all types of art," she explains. "I go for whatever interests me."

The work currently hanging in the gallery, for example, ranges from Karolina Larusdottir's whimsical etchings of Icelandic landscapes, people and interiors, to Scottish painter Marj Bond's colorful abstract shapes.

Another artist Ms. Pringle represents is Lynn Campbell, an American, who uses acrylic paint on small wood panels to create muted wintry or evening landscapes; and Irene Belknap, whose print series, "Dressed in Words," portrays "Time," in which parades of figures march towards the future.

Others, whose work is now in the gallery include Ms. Hartill, with landscape etchings and collagraphs, and Scottish artist Caroline Bailey, whose watercolors and gouaches resemble tapestries.

Ms. Pringle wants to show sculpture in the future, as well as ceramics, and possibly art jewelry. "I want to draw people in," she explains. "So many people are intimidated by art galleries. They feel they don't know anything about art and the prices scare them.

"Buying art," she continues, "is about buying something you love, something that moves you, and something that has a lasting effect on you in some way."

—Anne Rivera

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Area Art Teacher Shows In TAWA Invitational

Paintings by Arlene Gale Milgram, art teacher at the Princeton Jewish Center Religious School and at St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville, are included in the second Trenton Artists' Workshop Association invitational exhibition, which will open at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, on August 4.

Each of five artists selected will have an entire room in which to exhibit a body of work.

Ms. Milgram, who uses cold wax and alkyd oils on a hard surface, says, "This process is both a struggle and a meditation. I never know what will happen in advance ... These pieces are my way of mapping my feelings as I journey into myself."

Showing along with Ms. Milgram are Roosevelt resident Deirdre Sheean, formerly of Princeton, who creates abstract collages from recyclable materials; Trenton artist Eleanor Burnette, whose focus is lines and planes; Ewing abstract watercolorist Rosina Carosa; and Don Jordan, a painter and ceramist who lives in New Hope.

An opening reception will take place from 6 to 9 on August 4, and will include live music by the Wilbo Wright/John Sheridan duo.

Gallery talks will take place on Sundays, at 2, starting on August 5, with a presentation by Mr. Jordan.

The exhibition will remain at Ellarslie, through September 16. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4.

The Museum is located in Cadwalader Park, Trenton. For more information, call 989-3632, or visit: www.ellarslie.org.

SCRATCHING THROUGH: Artist Arlene Gale Milgram created this painting, entitled "Shape Exploration #1," by applying cold wax and alkyd oils on a hard surface, then scratching through to reveal images beneath. The painting will be in the TAWA Invitational exhibition at the Trenton City Museum, August 4-September 16. Call 989-3632.

Exhibits

An exhibition of oil paintings on canvas and paper by artist Iris Kufert-Rivo opened at **Johnsons & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery** in New Brunswick on July 19. The show, which will remain through August 21, is part of the ongoing New Jersey Artist series at the gallery.

Ms. Kufert-Rivo's most recent work reflects Asian influences. She pours paint on canvas to create imagery that is reminiscent of Chinese painting.

The artist holds an M.F.A. degree from Bard College, and she teaches art in the New York City public school system.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick, and is open by appointment only. Call (732) 524-6957.

Botanical Illustration Subject of Workshop

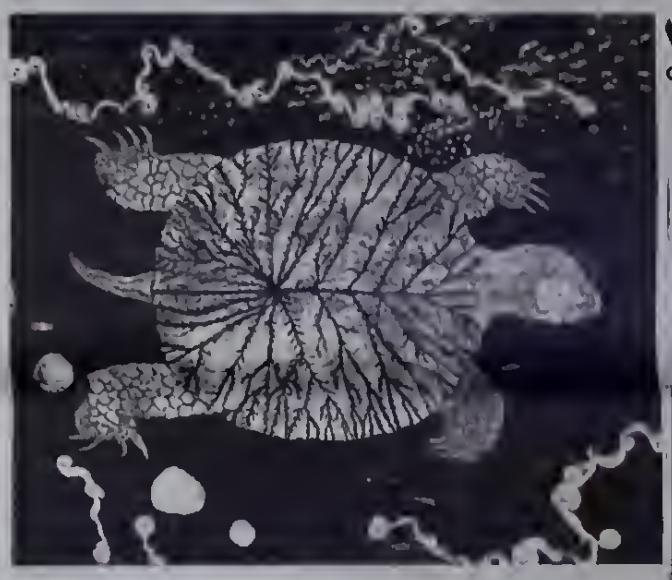
The Stony Brook Gallery, in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Buttinger Nature Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will hold a botanical illustration workshop on Saturday, August 4, from 11 to 4.

Led by Robin Jess of the American Society of Botanical Artists, the workshop is for artists who want to fine tune their skills in portraying flowers and plants. Ms. Jess will discuss the techniques used in her original illustrations and will present an overview of the theory and practice of botanical illustration.

Participants will create their own botanical illustrations, working from live material.

Participants should have prior drawing experience; and they will need to provide their own materials and a bag lunch. Pre-registration is required by August 4; and enrollment is limited.

The fee is $20 for Watershed members; and $25 for others. For more information, call 737-7592.



GOLDEN TURTLE: Iris Kufert-Rivo's "Lily Back," oil and gold leaf on canvas, will be at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick through August 21, along with other works that explore Asian and animal imagery. Call (732) 524-6957.

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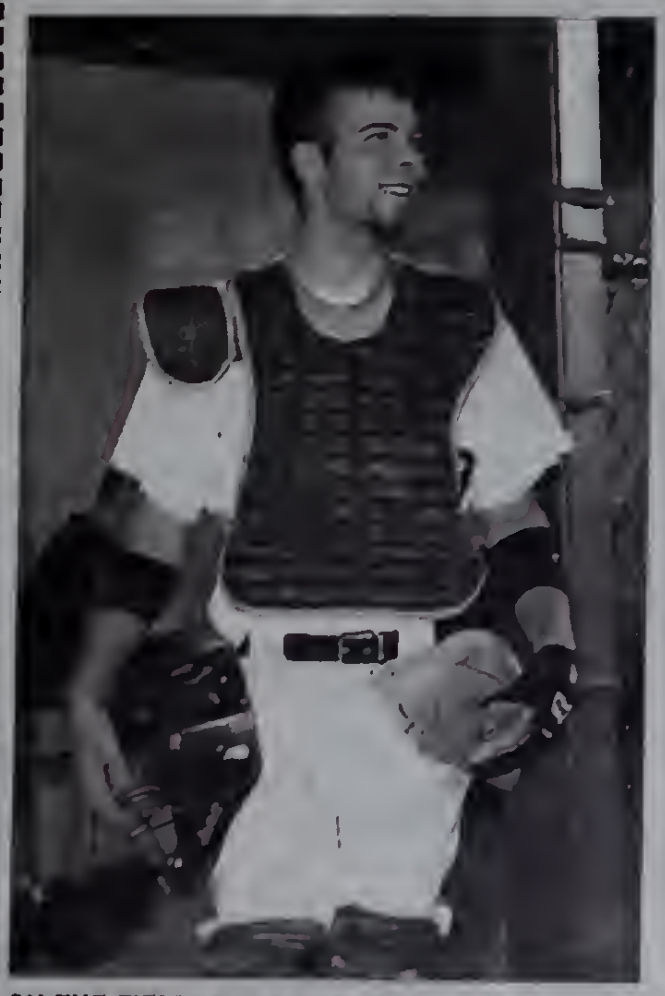
SPORTS

Caprariello, a Star on and off the Field, Will Take His Winning Attitude to Oberlin



ON THE FIELD: Andrew Caprariello is the catcher for the Princeton Post American Legion baseball team. He was the starting quarterback for Princeton High, and the starting catcher for the school's baseball team. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

There's more to Andrew Caprariello than meets the eye. He is a multi-talented athlete and person driven by the desire to succeed but not consumed with winning, a sports enthusiast with a passion for baseball who enjoys playing pool, golf, and video games on the Nintendo 64 game system. He is a bass singer in the Princeton United Methodist Church choir, and he plays piano. No matter what the sport or hobby is, Caprariello always gives 110% of himself.

Caprariello was born in Duxbury, Massachusetts, which is located just outside of Boston. He lived in Carmel, Indiana, and then Raleigh, North Carolina before his family relocated to Princeton during his freshman year of high school. He has always loved the game of baseball.

"I grew up playing baseball," he said. I grew up playing right field, out where the dandelions grow. I never got anything, and I sometimes sat the bench. I got discouraged and actually gave up the sport. Then I took up golf.

"I joined the Wildwood Green Club that was across the street from where I lived. I played every day for 1½ years while I wasn't playing baseball, because I was just too down on myself. I came to Princeton, and my friend Mark Henry was talking to me about the Princeton High baseball team. He told me that I should tryout. I did, and it was life changing. It was a revitalization for me."

More to This Position

Caprariello was the starting catcher for Princeton High's baseball team, and is currently the catcher for Princeton Post 218's American Legion baseball team. He said there is more to the position than most people realize.

"In my opinion the catcher is quite overlooked, although the pitcher is the most important position of the game," he commented. "The catcher has many responsibilities. Number one, they are the field general. As a catcher you're at the corner of the big diamond, and can see everything better than anyone else, including the pitcher. You call all of the shots on the field.

"Second of all you're controlling the pitcher. You call his pitches, you keep him under control, you keep him calm, you keep him throwing strikes. Third, you're moving all of the time. With every pitch you have something to do, and with every ball on the field you have some place to go."

Baseball is his spring and summer sport, but in the fall he dons the helmet and shoulder pads for the football season. That hasn't always been the case, because he didn't play organized football until high school.

"I grew up playing with my friends, and I was always the quarterback," he said. "I didn't start competing until high school. My coach wanted me to give it a shot. What did I have to lose?"

Caprariello was part of the Princeton High Tiger teams that struggled to win one game during the past two seasons. Their first victory under head coach Ray Streleckl, a 21-7 drubbing of West Windsor-Plainsboro North, came on October 28 of last year.

"That was the one game where I didn't complete a pass," he commented. "I threw a two-point conversion, but that doesn't count as a pass. The rest of the team picked me up, the defense played stellar, we ran the ball well, and we executed our plays.

"At the end of the season, when you only win one game,

Continued on Next Page

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Andrew Caprariello

Continued from Preceding Page

it's hard to pull away something good. I think we did, with the camaraderie that we shared. It's not always about winning or losing. I mean, you go out, enjoy what you're doing, and you get something out of that.

Staying Focused

He talked about staying focused in the middle of a winless season.

"I fuel off of my opponents," he commented. "I know when we were 0-4, 0-5, other teams were looking at us and saying, 'Man, they stink!' They were saying, 'We're off today, because we're playing Princeton.' I know that was going through their mind. That's what fueled me, knowing that people were looking at us and laughing. You don't have to physically win games to be a winner.

OFF THE FIELD: Andrew Caprariello plays video games, pool, golf, sings in the Princeton United Methodist Church choir, and plays piano. (Photo by Steve Allen)

"Being a winner is knowing what it takes to put your team in a position so they could start winning. Being a winner is tipping your hat to a team when they beat you. Being a winner is working hard in practice so that you can achieve success. It's not just about going out and winning games."

Caprariello will take that winning attitude to Oberlin College in Ohio this fall. Classes there begin on September 4.

"I'm considering a psychology or English major," he said. "I'm looking forward to college, just to expand my horizons and explore all possibilities. That's what college is about, discovering who you are and what your forte is."

Caprariello's forte is sports, and that's why he plans to play football and baseball at Oberlin, a Division III North Coast Athletic Conference school.

"I'm going to pick up right where I left off," he said. "Sports has been the backbone of my life."

Caprariello said he has been diligently training for preseason football camp, which begins on August 12. It's the only part of college that makes him nervous.

"The coaches gave me a 45-50 page packet listing the running and lifting schedule for every day. I've been training really hard, and trying to religiously follow what they gave me. They said I would get every chance to play at quarterback, but if they can't get me in at quarterback, they'll even put me at receiver. The coach (Jeff Ramsey) said he just wants me on the field."

A Piano Player

Caprariello loves sports, and he loves competing on the field. His life, though, isn't all athletics. He has been playing piano for about nine years, and still plays. He said his favorite piece is the *Khatchaturian Toccato*.

"Playing piano is something different," he explained. "It brings out a different part of my personality. It's a different part of me, aside from the athletics."

He was awarded the Gold Key at Princeton High for service to the school and to the community. He participated in the Student Council during the past two years, was student representative of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, sings bass in the Princeton United Methodist Church choir, and is involved with the church's Appalachia Service Project.

The Appalachia Service Project (ASP) is a committee that renovates homes on the east coast for those who may not be able to afford such repairs.

Caprariello is a multi-talented athlete and person. On the field and off the field he is a leader, a thinker, someone who never gives less than his all. He is now prepared to carry his success and winning attitude to another level. New Jersey's loss is Ohio's gain.

—Steve Allen

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TIME FOR A POW WOW: Princeton coach Tim Miller talks with pitcher Kelsey Burns, #9, and catcher Fiona Mahon during the first inning of the team's District 12 softball tournament on July 18. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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Princeton 10-Year-Olds Out of Softball Tourney

The Princeton District 12 little league 10-year-old softball team plated ten runs against Millstone-Roosevelt on July 13, but it wasn't enough as the team dropped into the loser's bracket with a 26-10 loss.

Princeton fell behind 20-1 after surrendering 18 runs in the second inning. It tried to mount a comeback by scoring six runs in the bottom of the inning, but the hole was just too deep, and the team was unable to overcome the deficit.

May-Ying Medalla struck out 11 batters and pitched a no hitter on July 17, as Princeton bounced back with a 16-3 victory over Cranbury-Plainsborn. Medalla was also hot from behind the plate. She finished the game with three singles.

The victory vaulted Princeton into a loser's bracket matchup with West Windsor the following night.

Pitcher Kelsey Burns walked 16 batters, eight in the first inning, as Princeton was throttled 18-1 by West Windsor in a game that was shortened due to the ten-run rule. Kayla Elbaridi smashed a single into shallow center in the second inning, and then scored Princeton's lone run on a wild throw.

The loss eliminated Princeton from the tournament.

—Steve Allen

Soccer Travel Teams Have Current Openings

The Princeton Soccer Association has current openings in selected age brackets for its Fall 2001 travel teams.

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SAFE AT HOME: Princeton's Eric Peterson slides around the tag of Lawrence catcher Jack O' Connor during Thursday's District 12 little league winner's bracket final.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ Sportsaction)

Princeton-Cranbury Tourney Run Ends With Wild Loss

The Princeton-Cranbury 15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball team watched its Southern New Jersey State Tournament run come to an end on Monday night in a wild 11 inning affair with Vineland that started at 9:45 p.m. and lasted until 1:15 a.m. The end result for Princeton was a 10-9 loss.

Princeton scored five runs in the second inning as a result of Vineland errors and walks. The team was in control with a 5-2 lead until the top of the fifth inning. Shortstop Anthony Bernazard scooped up a routine ground ball, and in his attempt to turn a double play, threw the ball into the right field corner. Three Vineland runners crossed the plate, and the game was tied at 5-5. Vineland added another run to take a 6-5 lead.

Vineland added one run in the sixth and seventh innings, and the lead was 8-5. Princeton put together a furious rally in the seventh. The team scored twice on a Will King double, and then added another run after a passed ball.

With the score tied 8-8, and runners on first and second base, the Princeton bats went silent. A pop up to shori, a pop up to the catcher, and pop up to third base sent the game into extra innings.

Vineland took a 9-8 lead in the top of the ninth when speedy Mario Rosario singled, stole second, stole third, and then scored on a fielder's choice groundout. Princeton's Joe Aprigiliano opened the bottom of the inning with a triple, and then scored to tie the game after a wild pickoff throw.

Rosario reached on a walk in the top of the eleventh, stole second, and reached third on a throwing error. The ball was then hit sharply to Bernazard. He scooped it up, looked Rosario back to third, and then fired the ball to first base for the sure out. As the ball was in the air, Rosario broke from third base and headed for home. King gunned the ball to Aprigliano at home, but he couldn't hang onto it. Rosario's run was the final nail in the coffin for a gritty Princeton squad.

"It was more intense than any game we've had in the districts," said Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth League President John Williams. "The fact that it was 1 a.m., and to still see fans in the stands was great. It was a little eerie, being up that late."

Williams said the automatic sprinkler system was activated during the ninth inning, and it took officials a few minutes to shut it off. And the

Continued on Page 37

Princeton 10's Need 1 Win To Clinch District 12 Title

James Mooney pitched a two hitter and struck out five batters as Princeton's 10-year-old District 12 baseball team defeated North Trenton, 6-0, and advanced to the winner's bracket final for the first time in the organization's history.

Will Slade doubled home Jesus Bandres in the fourth inning. Slade then scored on an error, and Princeton led 2-0. Bandres brought home Mooney, Eric Peterson, and Brian Dunlap with a triple in the fifth. Bandres later scored on a fielding error for the final margin.

With the win, Princeton earned a spot in the winner's bracket final against the host team, Lawrence, on Thursday.

Princeton erased a 5-1 deficit in the third inning with three runs, including a two RBI single by Steve Etherton. Bandres tied the score with an RBI single in the fourth, Slade gave Princeton a 6-5 lead with a fielder's choice groundout, and Will Henry singled to give the team a 7-5 lead.

Trailing 9-6 in the bottom of the fifth, Lawrence rallied behind singles by Jack O' Connor and Anthony Russ. Eric Wasleski then cut the Princeton lead to 9-7 with an RBI single to right. With two out in the inning, Lawrence pitcher David Shillaber drove a bullet shot in the hole between first and second, but Princeton second baseman Trevor Horan made a diving stop for the third out, saving at least one, maybe two runs that would have tied the score.

Princeton added three runs in the sixth for a 12-7 lead, thanks to four walks and two wild pitches by Shillaber.

Princeton was held to just three hits on Monday night, and was blanked by HTRBA, 10-0 in a game that was called in the fourth due to the ten run rule. Slade had two hits, while Bandres had one. Mooney went the distance, allowed 12 hits, and took the loss.

As a result of Monday's game, Princeton was scheduled to battle HTRBA in a winner-take-all game Tuesday evening, too late for this edition of Town Topics. Full coverage of the tournament will be included in the August 1 edition.

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A BIG MAC ATTACK: Post 218's Mike Maguire aims for the fence during American Legion action from Thursday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

218 Thumps Trenton, Loses to West Windsor

It was a short week for Princeton Post 218, which finished the regular season with an overall record of 12-13.

Jon Trapasso doubled, homered, and drove in three runs to lead Princeton over Trenton, 12-2, on July 18. Catcher Dan Discavage, subbing for Andrew Caprariello, was 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

Post 218 starter Max Suguira (2-0) went the distance and earned the victory. He allowed just five hits on the night.

Princeton closed out the regular season with a 5-2 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro. Shortstop Pat Kerlin was 1-for-3 with one run scored, and teammate Jim Hoeland was 1-for-3 with one RBI. Catcher Andrew Caprariello drove in the team's other run.

Post 218 starting pitcher Joe Tucholski (0-6) took the loss. He allowed six hits and four runs in four innings. Reliever Mark Henry allowed one run and one hit in two innings.

Fall Ball Registration Deadline Is August 10

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth Baseball League is accepting registrations for the fall season. The Fall Ball program is open to 12-15-year-old players who are Princeton-Cranbury residents.

In Fall Ball, everyone bats and everyone plays. The District One Fall Ball program is one of the largest in the country with nearly 500 players and 30 teams participating last season. There will be one weeknight and one weekend game this season.

The 12-year-old Preps, whose birth dates fall between August 1, 1988 and July 31, 1989, will play a six-week, 12-game schedule with other Prep teams from Central Jersey and Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

The locus of the Prep Division is on instruction, having fun, and making the transition to the full-sized field. Little league or Cal Ripken experience is not required, and there are no playoffs at season's end.

The 13-15-year-old, with birth dates between August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1988, play a similar 12-game schedule but with a single elimination tournament at season's end. Although these games are more competitive than the Prep Division, they are definitely more relaxed than the regular and all-star seasons.

The cost to participate in Fall Ball is $40, which includes the cost of a team jersey. To receive registration forms or to obtain additional information, contact the league's president, John Williams, at 497-1158. Registration forms are also available at the Princeton Recreation Department. Registration deadline is August 10.

Three From Princeton Win Junior Tennis Titles

Three Princeton residents won championships in the USTA Sanctioned DR Junior Tennis Tournament, held July 14-16 at Princeton University's Pagoda Courts.

In the boys' 14-year-old singles finals, Christopher Hoeland defeated Christopher Rossi of Yardley, Pennsylvania, 6-3, 6-4. In the boys' 18-year-old singles finals, Peter Pine defeated Yuriy Pereyaslavskiy of Monmouth Junction, 6-3, 6-2. In the girls' 18-year-old singles finals, Stacey Kalinina defeated Bridgewater's Jenniler Liu, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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Gene Mosley Stresses Basketball Fundamentals At His Summer Camp

Young athletes from ages 10 to 14 gathered last week at Gene Mosley's Fundamental Boys' and Girls' Basketball Camp to polish their offensive and defensive skills. The camp was held in the gymnasium at Princeton High School.

Mosley, who is the boys' head basketball coach at Princeton High, started the camp in 1999. His objective is to teach kids fundamental shooting techniques, fundamental ball handling skills, and fundamental defensive skills by conducting basketball skill contests, and by holding competitive half-court and full-court games.

HAPPY CAMPERS: Coaches, instructors and participants of Gene Mosley's Fundamental Basketball Camp took a break on Friday to pose for the camera.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

"When I first got the job at Princeton High I thought it was an ideal place for a camp," he said. "There are two gyms here and they are easily accessible. It's important for the high school, where these kids will be going, to make contact with them at a young age. It's important for the kids to see the older players, to see us, to feel comfortable with those of us who run the programs.

"It's amazing when we first got them. They had never seen most of the drills. We've really seen them progress in ball handling skills. We emphasize all fundamental skills, but we really like to see improvement in ball handling."

Mosley explained the purpose of the camp in a written statement on the inside of each participant's application.

"The purpose of our camp is to give young people an understanding of the basic skills of the game of basketball and sportsmanship. We are dedicated to creating and maintaining an environment in which each camper can improve his or her game. But above all we are dedicated to providing a camp that gives everyone a chance to have fun while learning the fundamentals."

Tigers head girls' basketball coach Paul Lynch, and boys' basketball team members Noah Savage and Jon Cross, assisted Mosley during the one-week camp.

"There is a tendency for kids to go to the playground and shoot a lot," said Lynch. "We've been working on fundamentals at the camp. It's good to see the kids improve, to see them mature, to get better with their ball handling. Their progress should benefit the high school program in the future."

Golden Eagles Fly Over the Tigers In Basketball Action

In youth boys' basketball action from July 16, the Golden Eagles beat the Tigers by a score of 27-18 behind ten points from Brian Leffler. Joe Rogers led the Tigers with 12 points.

In the second game, the Vikings knocked off the Scarlet Knights by a score of 26-3. Skelar Ettin paced the Vikings with eight points, while Andrew Disdler led the Scarlet Knights with two points.

Marcus Brown scored 15 points as the Knicks ran past the Spurs, 30-28, in senior division action from July 16. Pat Youreneff scored 13 points in the loss.

The senior division Knicks clipped the Sixers, 32-31, on July 18. Marcus Brown scored 12 points and Sean Reardon added ten in the victory. Wilson scored a game high 23 points in the loss.

Youreneff led all scorers with 19 points as the Spurs defeated the Knicks, 38-29. Anthony Brown scored 11 points for the Sixers.

The Lakers knocked off the Sixers, 37-12, in the second game. Richie Wilson poured in 21 points for the Lakers and led all scorers. Anthony Brown and Dan Jou scored five points apiece for the Sixers.

The Golden Eagles handed the Vikings their first loss on July 18 by a score of 15-14, behind eight points from Leffler. Brian Dunlap led the Vikings with seven points.

In the second game, the Tigers won their first game of the season, 23-18, over the Scarlet Knights. Rogers scored ten points and Tamal Young added nine in the victory. Matt Abrams led the Scarlet Knights with six points.

DRIBBLING TECHNIQUES: 13-year-old Noah Wienor and 12-year-old Lucy Obus work on their dribbling techniques Friday at Gene Mosley's Fundamental Basketball Camp.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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A SCRAMBLE FOR THE ROCK: Shawn Gillotte of the Tiger's Tale and Deon Haynes from Sam P. Electric battle for a loose ball on July 18. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Sam P. Electric Clinches Top Spot In Men's Summer Hoops Playoffs

Tiger's Tale suffered two league as of the completion costly losses last week in of Friday's games. Scott is men's summer league basket- averaging 17 points per con- ball, while Sam P. Electric test, while Lumpkin is averag- remained undefeated and ing 16. Tiger's Tale standout clinched the top spnt in the Asmar Fortney is scoring playoffs.

Sam P. Electric is 8-0, followed by The Café at 6-1, Tiger's Tale is in sole possession of third place with 6-2 record, while SMB is 5-3. Princeton Endodontics is 4-3, Dana Communications is 4-4, La Principessa is 3-5, NYSC is 2-6, Dr. Von der Schmidt is 1-7, and PYS is 0-8.

Sam P. Electric's Mike Scott and Donnell Lumpkin are the leading scorers in the

14.9 points per game.

Mark Schroeder frnm NYSC is leading the league in three-point field goals. In eight games, he has drained 18 shnts from beyond the arc. Marquis Johnson from The Café has netted ten treys in seven games.

In league action from July 16, Peter Denby scored 12 points, and joined a quartet of SMB players who reached double figures as the team won 66-37 over Dr. Von der Schmtdt. Armel Minyen scored 11 points, while Robert Taylor and Johnny Herbert added 10 points apiece in the victory. Chris Keneally scored 12 points in the loss.

Justin Leith exploded for 21 points, Robert Reed added 14, and Johnson added 10 as The Café

La Principessa won its third game nf the season, 65-39, over New York Sports Club nn July 18. Fnrmer Lawrence High star Ryan Stein scored 23 pnints, while teammate Kurt Bergmann added 17 in the victory. Silas Massey, Jay Curtis and Bryan Devlin scored eight points apiece for NYSC.

Sam P. Electric solidified its first place and handed Tiger's Tale its second consecutive loss, 58-43. The front runners led by as much as 30 points until a rally by Tiger's Tale that trimmed the lead to 11 with under five minutes remaining.

Scott scored 24 points, including four treys, and Lumpkin added 16. Fortney scored 14 for Tiger's Tale.

Jonathan Haynes scored a game-high 18 points and Jesse Carter added 11 as Princeton Endodontics defeated PYS, 62-41 in the nightcap. Bill Freeman led PYS with 16.

Dr. Von der Schmidt earned its first victory of the season by clipping New York Sports Club, 39-35, on July 20. Dr. V. took an 18-16 halftime lead and then used great defense to stymie NYSC for the remainder of the game. Kennealy scored ten points in the victory, while Curtis scored ten in the loss.

Sam P. Electric clinched the No. 1 seed for the playoffs with a 43-37 victory over SMB. Antonio Stapleton scored 17, including 11-of-15 from the free throw line, for the winners. Jerry Johnson led SMB with 11 points.

Dana Communications improved to 4-4 with a 58-26 blowout win over PYS. Kyle Carmichael scored a game-high 15 points, Derick Grant added 12, and Akeem Vaught tallied ten points in the victory. Mark Rosenthal scored 11 points for PYS.

SKYING FOR THE BOUND: The Lakers' Richard Wilson and Mike Anderson battle the Knicks' Andy Warcola for the rebound during boys' basketball action July 18. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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Babe Ruth

Continued from Page 33

mood for the Princeton players after the game?

"We were a little disappointed in that we couldn't pull it off," said Williams. "The mood was much better than it would have been if we had beaten ourselves. We had runners on base in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. You only get so many chances."

Princeton started the tournament with an 11-3 loss to Manasquan on Friday. Princeton starter Robbie Begin allowed ten runs and seven hits in the game.

King, Scott Young and Lance Williams scored the only runs for Princeton. Alex Suguira had two RBI's and Bernazard had two hits in the loss.

Joe Aprigliano drove in four runs to lead Princeton over Atlantic Shore, 6-4, on Sunday. Five of those runs came in the first two innings.

Bernazard led off the first with a double, but was picked off at second. Rajeev Sharma reached on an error and then Begin followed with a single. A second error by the Atlantic Shore infield loaded the bases, and then Aprigliano knocked in two runs with a single to right field. He drove in two more runs in the third inning. Suddenly Princeton had a commanding 6-0 lead.

Atlantic Shore rallied in the fifth, thanks to three Princeton errors. The lead was trimmed to 6-4, but then Kevin Peterson and Bernazard combined to close out the game and secure the victory. Bernazard was 2-for-3 behind the plate, Begin was 2-for-4 with two runs scored, and Sharma was 1-for-3 with two runs scored. **—Steve Allen**

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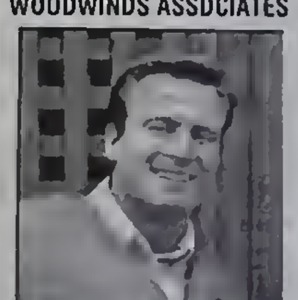

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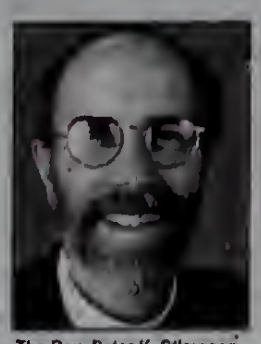
Family Advice Column:

KIDS & DEATH

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: How do you explain death to a child? I have tried to shelter my 7-year old son from all that is bad, but when my father who is terminally ill and whom he loves dies, what do I do? Do I take him to the wake or funeral? Help!

ANSWER: I understand how you feel. You spend every waking hour trying to protect your son from anything which could hurt him. But, death is part of life, and when his grandfather regretfully dies, mourning is a process which he will go through with or without you. So, helping him on this journey will not only comfort him, but build an ever closer bond with you.

How children experience death varies according to their age. Children under age 5 perceive death as a temporary, reversible state in which the person is still alive but motionless, essentially asleep for a long time. Children between age 5 - 9, like your son, view death as a fearful state in which the person is separated from his or her family. It is seen as a unlucky event for some instead of a certainty for all. Finally, for children over 9, there emerges an adult view of death as the end of life.

As the experience of the child varies, so too does the explanation. The older the child, the more developed the explanation. Your son has known and loved his grandfather, and will want to talk about what has happened. But even then, remember that a child does not have the emotional strength to tolerate the painful effects of prolonged grieving like an adult. So, pick your moments.

Obviously, the day you tell your son that your father has died, the wake, and the funeral will prompt numerous questions. But, realize that places or objects that remind him of your father, or a movie dealing with the death of a person or pet will also bring the subject right back into focus. Don't panic; just take time for a heart-to-heart talk.

Religion can be very helpful, as it points to the connection between this life and the next. Explaining to a child that their grandparent, aunt, or uncle are with God and very happy, can be very comforting and give meaning to the painful separation which they are feeling. This is not a myth to comfort the weak, but a belief about the purpose of life...one that will comfort you, as well as your son.

Should your son go to the wake or funeral? Some have said that the wake, where the child can see the body, makes death easier to understand than looking at a closed coffin in an aisle in church. But, both events give your son, as they do you, the opportunity to cry, ask questions, be comforted, and say good-bye. However, remember that going to a wake or funeral can be very confusing, and must be accompanied by a talk where you take your time, try to give an age-appropriate explanation, and thoughtfully answer whatever questions your son asks.

I know that talking about the death of your father with your son will be one of the hardest things which you will ever have to do, but how fortunate that he will have you there to guide him. Your love and sensitivity will heal his wound, mature your soul, and forever be remembered as a tender moment between father and son.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Dr. P. Paul Minieri, 85, died July 23 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

He was a research chemist and worked for a number of area companies.

Born in Boston, he received a doctorate in chemistry from New York University.

He worked for Pfizer Corp. in the 1940's where he conducted research relating to penicillin. He was a research chemist at Heyden Chemical Corp. in West Windsor. This company was later sold to American Cyanamid.

He joined Tenneco Chemicals in Piscataway and retired from the company in 1979.

He received dozens of patents.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Minieri; a daughter, Claudine Connors of West Windsor; and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday at St. David the King Catholic Church, 1 New Village Road, West Windsor, beginning at 10 a.m.

Edwin W. Hall, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died July 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah, Ga.

He retired to Hilton Head in 1988 after a career in commercial real estate in Princeton.

Husband of the late Lillian Hulit Hall, he is survived by two sisters, Jane Bondy of Harnesville, Ohio, and Mabel Hagedorn of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Interment will be in Princeton at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Volunteers in Medicine, 15 Northridge Drive, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928.

Stuart Surick, 51, of Princeton, died July 22.

He was an attorney and concert pianist.

Admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1977, he was Exalted Ruler of the Princeton Elks and served as president of the Hamilton Rotary Club and head of the Lawrence Township Republican Party.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Surick majored in philosophy at Princeton University and simultaneously studied piano at Juilliard in New York City. He attended Temple University Law School.

As a classical pianist, he performed at leading international venues, including Lincoln Center.

He is survived by a son, Stuart, of New York City, and a sister, Elaine Surick Oran, of Falls Church, Va.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 26 at noon at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Angelo Procaccini, 92, of Kingston, died July 18 at home.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he came to the United States in 1955 and settled in Kingston.

He retired in 1974 from Princeton University, where he was a gardener for 21 years.

He was a member of Roma-Eterna.

He is survived by his wife, Ermelina Nini Procaccini; sons Alfonso of Northampton, Mass., and Italo of Woodland, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral Liturgy was held Saturday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church Organ Fund, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Martha Elizabeth Moore-Russell, 54, of Haworth, died July 14 at Memorial Sloan Kettering, New York City.

She was a resident of Princeton Junction for 25 years, moving to Haworth three years ago.

She is survived by her husband, James; son, Donald; stepmother Joan Heslin-Moore; and 13 brothers and sisters.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Ridgewood, 113 Cottage Place, Ridgewood.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, Texas 75265-0309; the American Cancer Society; or a charity of the donor's choice.

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House of The Week

Blending the gracious elements of the well-proportioned Colonial home and the light-filled ambiance of Contemporary architecture provides this handsome home with a floor plan seldom seen in today's construction; high ceilings, random-width hardwood floors, tall wide doorways, windows, and fine details offer a superb palate. The living room, with fireplace, opens to the formal dining room. A sunroom, with tray ceiling, has built-in cabinetry as does the family room, with fireplace. The gourmet kitchen has a large breakfast area; nearby, the mud room, powder room, and wine room. Also on the ground floor, a guest room/study and full bath. Upstairs, the master suite, with fireplace, master bath, three additional bedrooms - one with bath - and a hall bath. At the end of a hallway, a guest suite with bath, exercise/game room and laundry. Outside, the pool, screened by a small grove of trees, is surrounded by 2+ luxuriant acres. In Princeton.

$2,100,000

Marketed by
Candice Walsh

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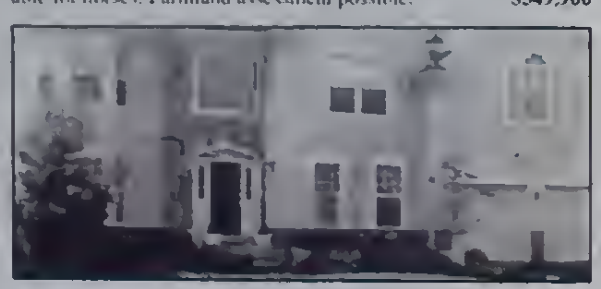

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Bucks County - Peddler's View, 2-story foyer & FR w/FP, large windows & back staircase. Center island kitchen opens to FR & terrace. MBR suite w/tray ceiling, private sitting area, walk-in-closet, luxurious bath, LR & BR w/bay window. Across from open space, adjacent to horse farm. $396,900

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Pennington

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Open House Sunday 1-4 PM

Montgomery. High in the foothills of the Sourland Mountains, step into the gracious Georgian Colonial home on three wooded acres. The home has a dramatic volume entry formal living room & dining room, family room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 1st floor guest suite + a gourmet kitchen. Upstairs is the master suite plus 3 large bedrooms. There is a finished basement, 3 car side entry garage, brick walkway & patio located in the prestigious Mountainside neighborhood. Dir.: Route 518 to Spring Hill to right on Viburnum to #65. Monthly payment $3,941. 034-006282. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$749,900**

Western Section

Princeton. This elegant home is nestled in a prime Princeton Borough location. Substantial in size, this residence offers approximately 6,000 sq. ft. of graciously designed spaces. Custom built, it features a lengthy list of fine appointments. 034-006383. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$1,900,000**

Elegant Home in Montgomery

Montgomery. This fine home in the Bedens Brook area offers an elegant floor plan. Grand staircase, well proportioned rooms with high ceilings and eleven rooms for your family's comfort. 034-006373. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$895,000**

Wonderful Curb Appeal

Princeton. An 1830's Charles Steadman home featuring a semi-circular fan light and pediment accenting the front door. The home has 14 rooms including 4 bedrooms and 3 full and 2 half baths, two studies and a library, two fireplaces and a charming stone outbuilding on a fantastic property. Monthly payment $4,178. 034-006379. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$795,000**

Private Rear Yard

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Light and Bright Home

Montgomery. Four bedroom, three full bath cape in great condition. Great sunroom addition, backs to preserved land. Private yet convenient to schools and transportation. Monthly payment $2,023. 034-006456. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$385,000**

Cherry Valley Country Club

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Montgomery. Churchill Model in Cherry Valley Country Club. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths with unique view over links. Dir.: Great Rd. to Inverness to Eagle Creek Court to #4. Monthly payment $2,885. 034-006492. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$549,000**

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Princeton - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers handsome 1st floor, 2nd floor master bedrooms.

West Windsor - In a pleasant cul-de-sac, this attractive cedar 4-bedroom Contemporary has family, game and exercise rooms. $699,000

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Princeton - Now under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial offers exceptional floor plan. Master, guest, au pair suites.

Montgomery Township - Every consideration was given to ensure a floor plan of spacious light-filled rooms. Pool. Princeton address.

Hopewell Township - In the scenic Sourland Mountains, this picturesque historic 5-bedroom home, has garage apartment, pool. 28+ acres. $849,000

Princeton - Nearing completion, this Shingle Style residence will offer 2 story entry, white oak floors, 4/5 bedrooms, 6½ baths.

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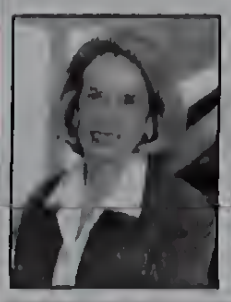

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By Tod Peyton

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IMAGINE OVERLOOKING THE LAKE

Walls of windows and doors take full advantage of the views of Honey Lake in Hopewell Township from this lovely two level house in Elm Ridge Park. The master bedroom, with private patio, family room, kitchen and laundry room all overlook the tranquil setting. With generous sized rooms, this property offers elegance and a sense of serenity. Three additional bedrooms and three full baths complete the interior of the main floor. The lower level, with fireplace and access to a patio overlooking the lake, is spacious providing many options for family living, as well as gracious entertaining. Great attention has been given to incorporating the interior and exterior spaces and with wonderful success. This is a very special situation. $575,000

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

PRINCETON OFFICE
33 WITHERSPOON STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
TEL: (609) 921-2600 FAX: (609) 921-3290

http://www.gloriaNilson.com http://www.elegenthomes.org http://www.gmacrealestate.com

NEAO TEACHER
PRINCETON
NURSERY SCHOOL

Full time, year round position for preschool in friendly neighborhood school. Certified Elementary / Early Childhood required. Minimum 3 years experience in early childhood setting preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Work in a warm and supportive environment where YOU will make a difference. Please send cover letter and resume to: Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, Princeton, 08540 or FAX to (609) 921-6998. 7-18-2t

DEMONSTRATORS: (Non-food) for Princeton wholesale club. 20-24 hours, nights, weekends. (888) 274-3210 7-18-4t

PRINCETON CHARTER SCHOOL seeks a dynamic, experienced teacher with a strong academic background for the 2001-2002 school year to teach Spanish. PCS is also accepting applications for supplemental teachers and an After School Program tutor. PCS will offer grades 6-8 for the 2001-2002 academic year. This public school opened in 1997, has high academic standards, enrolls a diverse population and enjoys strong community support. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE

PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed beginning September. Princeton family seeks responsible person for after-school child care for our 6th grader. 2-3 afternoons/week, 3:15 to 6:15pm, $12/hour. Excellent references and own transportation required. Grandparents, college students, camp counselors welcome. Call 627-5962 after 7pm, leave message.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC individual with good phone skills, light secretarial, able to use computer and interact with customers in our showroom. Call (609) 924-2743 tf

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411 tf

PRESSER: Presser for Princeton dry cleaner, full time, experienced or will train. Competitive salary and benefits including paid vacation, holidays, medical/dental. Call Paul at (609) 924-5144

Employment Opportunities

TELEMARKETING: Experienced. Degree. Like books. Princeton. Fax Mr. Abraham. (609) 921-0483 7-11-3t

CLERK WANTED to work counter at stationery store. Needed 10 to 4 Monday to Friday. Call 924-0112 ask for Andrew or John. 7-18-3t

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Princeton Ballet School has immediate opening in Princeton afternoons and evenings. Phones and registration duties. Customer service a priority. Please fax resume to PBS (609) 921-3249 7-18-3t

DELI/GOURMET SEEKS friendly, energetic individual. Monday thru Friday, 9-5:30. Sunday thru Thursday, 9-5:30. 799-0530

ADMINISTRATOR: 12 hours per week. $12 per hour. Flexible daytime hours. Light administrative work: filing. Good telephone manners and some computer skills required. Princeton area. Fax resume to (609) 683-5495 7-18-4t

P/T BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for small business. Quicken. Experience preferred. Call (609) 279-9299/7-18-3t

Real Estate Sales
Looking for a New Career?

Our sales team in Princeton is looking for 2 dynamic professionals to join our team. With 85 years of experience and state of the art training we offer you high earnings with great flexibility. Find out about how our international relocation connections and network with New York's most prestigious Real Estate firms can propel your career. Pre-Licensing classes available days, evenings and Saturdays. Be licensed in three weeks. Call Jerry Lancaster (609) 921-2700

Weidel Realtors
Princeton

SOCIAL SERVICES: An outgoing male with a disability in Princeton is seeking a reliable, sociable staff person, part time. Qualified candidates would help him explore his local community along with seeking employment and/or volunteer work. If interested in this unique opportunity call Joyce at (908) 295-4602

HOME FURNISHINGS Sales-person. Bright, energetic individual needed for natural home store. Opportunity for creative expression and small business internship. (609) 497-1000, email, nlo@whitelotus.net 7-11-4t

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Experienced. Degree. Like books. Princeton. Fax Mr. Abraham at (609) 921-0483 9-11-3t

OFFICE MANAGER - Computer Assistant. Small professional office. Windows and Excel experience required. Duties include record keeping, billing, payables, payroll prep (outside service), Technical proposal prep, client phone fax and mail contact. $14 per hour to start. Employee medical (family at cost), 32 hours per week, 9am-4:30pm, no flex. (732) 274-0641. Resumes to Box 583, Kingston, NJ 08528 7-25-2t

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. Small office. CADD and Microstation proficiency required. Duties include: Some design layout, full responsibility for computer production, plotting, email, CDs, disks. LA certification credit. $26.50 per hour to start. Employee medical (family at cost), 40 hours per week, 9am to 5:30pm, no flex. (732) 274-0641. Resumes to Box 583, Kingston, NJ 08528. 7-25-2t

INSTITUTIONAL SECURITIES SALES

Small, research oriented brokerage firm with institutional clients seeks experienced, aggressive salesperson. Activities center on US high yield and distressed bonds, and emerging market equity and debt. Series 7 license, knowledge of economics and finance a plus. Great earnings potential. Salary plus commission.

FAX RESUME:
N. Rivkin & Co., Pennington NJ
(609) 730-3999

LIFEGUARDS
wanted FT & PT Princeton University indoor pools. Training available. Please call 1-877-376-4220

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS

GMAC Real Estate

Princeton Township

Three years old. Maintained to perfection. Lovely, long drive. End of cul-de-sac. Great privacy; yet, in a neighborhood. Five bedrooms, six baths. Exquisite detailing. Finished lower level with walk-out to terrace. $1,600,000

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

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Fieldwood Manors ~ Jamestown Model

Better than new this nine month-old colonial combines the amenities enjoyed in older homes, while satisfying the desire for modern design and conveniences. Crown moldings, nine foot ceilings, wainscoting, large windows, and hardwood floors are just the beginning. Four bedroom, 2½ bath home in a new and friendly Princeton neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping center and major roads.

PRICED AT: $650,000

For more information
Call Susan Gordon
609-688-4813 office direct
Coldwell Banker
10 Nassau St.
Princeton, NJ
609-921-1411
princetonrealestate.net

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Quiet Neighborhood Strategically Located Near The University

Classic Home From the 1920's

Full front porch
Living room with brick fireplace — Built-in cabinets and bookcases.
Dining room-Kitchen
Sunroom opening to fenced back yard.
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
Attic partially finished — hardwood plank floors.
Basement with workshop equipped with drawers and cubbies ready for handyman.
Integrity of period maintained in chestnut woodwork and moldings

Patio for dining alfresco
Ready for vegetables and flower garden
Riverside Elementary School

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Realtor • 609-924-4677

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS

GMAC™ Real Estate

We are so pleased to offer this exciting home on Lake Carnegie's "sweet spot." Designed and built by award-winning architect, George Myers, as his own residence, this unique home is an exciting combination of a Tuscan villa, a French farmhouse and a smashing post-and-beam contemporary.

Belgian block lines the gently curved drive that leads to limestone steps which continues into the house itself, providing both visual and physical continuity. A whimsical interior palm tree creates a canopy over an exquisite limestone floor.

Extraordinary attention has been paid to both interior and exterior lighting, with unusual "starry night" lights in the state-of-the-art kitchen. Elegant hanging fixtures, complete with matching sconces, light the rest of the main level. The new slate roof emphasizes the country feel of the house—complete with "snow stops."All of these materials are top-drawer and carefully chosen by the owners.

The master bedroom suite is on two levels—the main level has a fireplace, oak floor and spiral staircase to the lower level study. Master bath has glass tile from Mexico, a marble vanity, and whirlpool tub. Right outside the large window of the master bath is a sybaritic hot tub. Relax and watch the crew races in every season! Stone steps lead from the garden, past the stone wall and actually into the water for easy boat launching. The view is breathtaking. This is absolutely one of the most stunning homes ever offered in Princeton and to top it off—on a clear day you can see forever!! **1.5 million**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

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